sion for alarm now than there was before the war." Senator Sheppard asserted that fail-

ure to prepare for any eventualities would be to court humiliation and de

no need of great expenditures for military purposes. Senator Robinson declared the public had a well-founded belief that the retention of the Philippines would involve the United States in war and their con-

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Cloudy. Wind at 5 p. velocity 6 miles. Therest, 58 deg.; lowest, 51. Rain Wednesday. For her report see last page

RIAL CITY SHEET.

of the Turks is somewhat offset by the Turkish losses in battles with the Russians in the neighborhood of Erzerum. A news arency dispatch from Petrograd asserts that apart from the casualties in actual battle, the Turks lost fifty officers and 4000 men taken prisoners, and also scores of machine guns and quantities of ammunition captured. Aside from the usual bombardments, mining operations and aeroplane raids, little fighting is going on in any of the other theaters of war. The King of the Montenegrins, with his family, has arrived at Lyons. France. The disarming of the Montenegrin army, according to Austrian dispatches, is progressing without interruption and without resistance While no battles of importance have been reported from the Russian front. Vienna says the Russians have shelled several sections of their line and that they are actively reconnoitering. Unofficial advices from Petrograd say the recent successes of the Russian have brought them to within less than three miles of the town of Pinsk in Volhynis.

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IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DIRECTCH!
LONDON, Jan. 25.—The intense interest in the life and deeds of Abraham Lincoin that has been conspicuously and constantly referred to in the debates in the House of Parliament, as well as in the print llament, as well as in the prints during the present war and which were even more signifi-cantly cited during the prog-ress of the legislation for com-pulsory enlistment, has all tended to bring about a re-markable sale of Lincoin biographies and histories and other works on the Civil War.

dita."

Dr. H. C. Adams, a professor in the department of economics of the University of Michigan, who has been an adviser in railroad accounting in the Department of Communications, said that Yuan Shi Kai is the strong man of China and holds the confidence of the people. He said it was believed Yuan Shi Kai could stabilize the government of China better as an Emperor and that his financial position was sound.

Of the revolution, Dr. Morse said, there was little evidence in the north. MERCHANTS PROSPEROUS.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation Date: British reverse in Mesopota

Concern over the attitude of Swede

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

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negrins lay down their arms.

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Wilson Plan.

His Suggestion for a Steel Ring About the Central Powers Meets Disfavor.

John Bull Smells Danger as Result from the Countries at Peace.

Great Debate on the Subject Starts in House of Commons Today.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) British Blockade. (3) Congress. (4) The Episcopal ention in San Francisco. (5) Sweden. (6) The Rainnon the Pacific Coast. (7) China. (8) The Hood Case.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Yuma citizens were greatly pleased at the government appropriation to repair the break in GENERAL EASTERN. Chicago is said to have cornered the cold-storage poultry market.

Dividends on Steel common stock are resumed.

NAVAL OFFICER'S VIEWS.

actual German practice as limited to the safety of the passengers and crews, but without examination of the car-goes or papers of the vessels. If this theory of international law is adhered to the last obstacle to the declaration of an actual blockade against Germany could be surmounted, the officer contends. Another allied air raid on Monastir. Action by the English lords on the

ANOTHER DU PONT PLANT IS BLOWN UP.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WILMINGTON (Del.) Jan. 25. solvent recovery building at the Car-negle's Point (N. J.) plant of the Du Point Powder Company blew up to-night, seriously injuring two work-

nen. The quantity of powder that ex-

Birth Control Beliefs to be Aired.



Mrs. Margaret Sanger,

ner editor of The Woman Rebel and noted for her frank utterances on sex topics, will go before a jury in New York City today, on a charge brought by the government for an alleged violation of the laws in sending her book through the mails. When her case first came up Mrs. Sanger said she would fight the case to a finish.

FREE LOVE ADVOCATE

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TO GO BEFORE A JURY

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Former District Attorney in New Mexico, Programment of the European war. He declared that he was no immediate on the ground that it behoves the United States now to prepare for any eventualitie that may come as a result of the European war. He declared that he saw no immediate on the ground that it behoves the United States now to prepare for any eventualitie that may come as a result of the European war. He declared that he saw no immediate on the ground that it behoves the United States now to prepare for any eventualitie that may come as a result of the European war. He declared that he saw no immediate on the present conflict or one that might often be provided by a jury here tonight on a charge of having murdered Colestine. Its week leng drawn into the present conflict or one that might result from it was too great to be conference at a salon of war with England than I have of Baca's clients. Baca disclaimed knowledge of the reason for the attack upon him, he said.

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N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE meeting included persons well known in New York. Some of them were: Dr. Abraham Jacobi, the noted specialist is children's diseases whose an architect who was indicted by the ederal grand jury on August 25, 1914, on the charge of sending objectionable matter through the mails, will go on trial in New York tomorrow. At the time of the indictmen she was the editor of a magazin called "The Woman Rebel," and through this medium she advocated free love, "sex knowledge" and the use of dynamite in social and ethical

discussions.

After her indictment Mrs. Sanger went to Paris and remained for a year. Meanwhile her husband was accused by the late Anthony Comstock of violating the law by circulating a book written by Mrs. Sanger on "Birth Control." This book, which went into details concerning the maner by which birth may be controlled. went into details concerning the man-ner by which birth may be controlled, was obtained by one of Comstock's agents, who represented himself to be a poor laboring man in urgent need of such advice as the book might

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CONGRESS APPROPRIATES TO REPAIR YUMA LEVEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 25.—Residents of Yuma were joyous tonight over the announcement that the United States Senate had passed a resolution to make available \$50,000 for repair of the government levee in the Gila River. It was this break which caused the flooding of Yuma stand the flood conditions which will Saturday.

Offers of financial assistance were UMA WARK SMITH. United States Senate had passed a resolution to make available \$50,000 for repair of the government levee

great forces," said he in pleading for a nonpartisan view of the question. "It ought to be considered as emergency matter, entirely apart from the ordinary routine or expense of government, without regard to par-tisanship or party lines." Touching on the cost, Mr. Mann said it would be millions now, but better that than billions later.

TO ORGANIZE SOFIA ON GERMAN LINES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Jan. 25.—A dispatch to the Temps from Saloniki, says a German municipal committee has arrived at Sofia to consult with the authorities in the Bulgarian capital with regard to the measures to be taken for organizing the municipality on

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(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) SNDON, Jan. 24, 5:54 p.m.—The Parliamentary correpondent of the Westminster Gazette, in refer-to tomorrow's debate in the

challenging and refuting statistics rechilis cablished in the Daily Mail and
the Morning Post concerning the
hugely increased imports into the neutral countries of Holland and Scandinavia since the begiftning of the war.
The statement is confined to minute
and detailed figures covering all the
ground dealt with by the Dail Mail
and the Morning Post, for the purpose
of showing numerolus cases in which
errors have crept into the figures or
certain circumstances ignored, all of
which tend to the great inflation of
the figures as given by these journals.
Beyond this no attempt has been
made to draw any conclusions from
the figures given, neither is there a
hint of any change in the government
policy. In fact, despite very decided
expressions of opinion heard on many
sides that the government may decide
to declare an actual blockade, nothing
official is known and it is regarded
still possible that the government may
only determine to tighten the existing
system of controlling cargoes likely to
reach countries at war with the Entente powers.

NAVAL OFFICER'S VIEWS.

WASHINGTON. It was estimated that the new armor plant of the United States will cost in the neighborhood of \$11,000,000.

Republican Leader Mann urges preparedness upon Congress.

MEXICO. Americans confirmed the report of the killing of five of their countrymen by Mexicans.

FOREIGN. The Filipino Assembly favored the adoption of the Clarke amendment.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: British reverse in Mesopotamia.

Sweden will go Just so Far and no Farther.

Premier Says Eventualities Must be Considered.

Declares War Shows Worthlessness of Treaties.

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] STOCKHOLM (Sweden) Jan. 24 f neutrality in conformity with the f neutrality in conformity with the frinciples of international law was be keynote of all the speeches before ooth houses of Parliament today, then debate on the budget was pened. Leaders of all parties dwelt in the virtual unanimity of the Swednip people in favoring firm and impartial neutrality. Premier Hammarskjoeld declared this to be the olicy of the government, but he add-di

"We repudiate the idea that our policy means we will not abandon seutrality under any conditions. It is our fervent desire to keep peace and it is our duty to work for this end with all our might, but we must also eckon with eventualities in which maintenance of peace, in spite of all sur efforts, would not longer be profit-tible."

weden, the Premier continued, sendeavored constantly to cotrain with other neutrals, particuly Denmark and Norway, to prote with other neutrals, particuly Denmark and Norway, to prote common aims. In these efforts eden has been successful to a contrain powers and the sending:

We regret that these united eftiral powers and for preservation, mentioned in the speech from the
one, of the inheritance of interional law, should depend on cirmetances over which we have no
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"But it is our conviction that the cess of such efforts would be to advantage, materially and ideally, t of Sweden, but other neutral untries and of belligerents.

"The present grouping of the powswill not be eternal. In other cumstances a belligerent perhaps il be very sorry that it has for the ce of an often doubtful and tempary advantage torn up treaties and ovisions of international law, when is too late to restore them."

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The Premier admitted that certain sconveniences, especially of a compercial nature, might have been ditigated if the government had been ditigated if the government had been in the second of the second of the second of the second of the continued, "that in view of the perpetual and rapid aggravation of the commercial war, one can deem of the commercial war, one can deem of the commercial war, one can deem of the second of

so informed Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, during a conference late today at the State Department.

The Ambassador will confer again with the Secretary tomorrow. It is understood he will then submit another confidential tentative proposal for a settlement, having embodied in it the requirements of the United States. After being considered by the President and Secretary Lansing, the matter unless present plans miscarry, will be transmitted to Berlin for the approval or disapproval of the German government. Five or six days may elapse before it is known whether the Berlin Foreign Office will assume a view which will coincide with the administration.

FOR A TENTATIVE FORM.

Halmar Branting, the Socialist der, expressed dissatisfaction with a speech of the Premier, whose liev, he declared, seemed to be to loose the nation to the gravest perils ely for the sake of an exact interstation of international law. Prohibition by Sweden of the extation of wood pulp," he said, was rely an act of reprisal. What is wanted is reasonable commisses for stackening the tension." anting continued, "and not to let is self be driven to extremes by irreconclipble element. The Prime nister has again said that the government desires to keep peace, but should be borne in mind that this ght be impossible, notwithstanding his efforts."

his efforts."

ormer Premier Lindman desert himself in favor of active of himself in favor of active or than passive neutrality. The on, while maintaining its neutralishabould guard its rights.

The great edifice of the law of ions no longer exists," he condead. "Its foundation appears to be the fact. It will be to the honor of traf Sweden not to participate in demolition of the law of nations. have the right to be treated by ligerents in conformity, with that

HOTEL-HOSPITAL DESTROYED BY FIRE.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. PARIS, Jan. 25 .- The Grand Hote was occupied as a hospital by sixty

GREAT DAMAGE DONE.

tch. forwarded from Amsterdam by damage was done by an explosion a viol in a paint factory at Offenbach, Ger- works

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MONTENEGRINS

Complete Capitulation is Made

to the Austrians.

Disarming is Progressing With-

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ountry and his army is confirmed. "The disarming of the Montenegrin

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y the Overseas News Agency that the fontenegrins have laid down their rms, offering no resistance. "The newspapers of Berlin," says he agency, "state that the main body f Montenegrin troops laid down their rms and that the Niksic-Danilovgrad-Todgoritza-Scutari line is firmly in the hands of the Austro-Hungarians."

CAPITULATION.

Cold-storage Birds; Gotham

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The New York department of food and markets issued a statement today claiming it had authentic information from Chicago that a combination of Chicago packers had "cornered" the coldpurchase of 40,000,000 pounds of poultry. The highest prices paid are said to have been 23 cents a pound for roasting chickens and 28 cents a pound

DOMINION LINER

IS REPORTED SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 25.—A Liverpoonessage to the Exchange Telegraph Company gives a report that the Dominion liner Norseman has been

The only steamer Norseman men oned in recent issues of the Mariime Register is a large British vesse of that name, owned by the British and North American Navigation Company of Liverpool. Her gross tonnage is 10,750. She was last reported on her arrival at Liverpool, December 5, from New York.

CARSON IS OVERCOME

IN SLINGSBY CASE.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLINIVE DIRECT WIRE—EX-

LAST LUSITANIA PROPOSAL

Germany's Plan for Settlement, While Containing Many

of Principles Contended for by this Government, is not

Entirely Satisfactory - Berlin will Probably Yield Com-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

pletely in the Next Communication.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The

United States is understood to have rejected as being par-tially unsatisfactory Germany's latest proposal in the Lusitania negotiations. Secretary Lansing, with the approval

of President Wilson, is said to have so informed Count von Bernstorff, the

IS REJECTED AT CAPITAL.

occupied Scutari captured twelve can-non, 500 rifles and two machine guns. "Russian artillery has shelled aev-eral parts of the northeast battlefront and the enemy is actively reconnoiter-GIVE UP ARMS.

ing.
"Italian artillery yesterday shelled
Creto, in Judicaria, and Caddonazzo
in Sugano. Fighting took place at the
bridgehead at Gorizia and near
Oslavia. Italian artillery is visibly becoming more lively on the Isonzo
front."

GERMAN GUNS LEVEL NIEUPORT CATHEDRAL

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Jan. 25 (via London.) The Templar Tower and the Cathe King Nicholas' Flight Condral at Nieuport, says the German off cial statement issued this afternoon have been destroyed by German ar

have been destroyed by German artillery fire as it was offering an excellent observation post.

"East of Neuville our troops attacked one of the foremost trenches
of the French, following some successful mine explosions, and captured
three machine guns and 100 prisoners. Several enemy counter-attacks
against the captured positions went
no further than a miserable effort.
Only a few stout-hearted men left
their trenches, and they were shot
down. BERLIN, Jan. 25 (via Sayville, N. Y.)—An official statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian headquarters "All foreign reports stating that fighting has been resumed in Mon-tenegro are pure inventions. The re-port that King Nicholas has left his down,
"A German aeroplane squadron at-

"A German aeropiane squauron actacked the military establishments and aerodrome at Nancy and the factories of Baccara. A French biplane fell with its occupants near Benoit, northwest of Thiaucourt. The machine and crew were undamaged.
"Eastern front: Russian advances at several points were repulsed easily."

POMPADOUR'S HOUSE

FOR MONTENEGRINS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LYONS (France) Jan. 25.—The
Montenegrin royal family has de-Montenegrin royal family has decided to accept as a residence, a building on the banks of the some River which was built for Mme. Pompadour. The building was placed at their disposal by the city of Lyons.

King Nicholas has decided to wear civilian clothes instead of his military uniform, in order that he may promenade about the city without attracting undue attention.

SERBIAN REFUGEES

WILL BE CARED FOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A steamer take Servian refugees from Durazz and San Giovanni di Medua, Albania o other countries in Europe, has een chartered by the American Re-ef Clearinghouse in Paris, according to an announcement here tonight by the National Allied Relief Commit-tee. France is understood to have given assurance that a convoy will be provided for the protection of the steamer.



Irrepressible as Ever.

"Cyclone" Davis,

presentative in Congress from Texas, who stirred a fashionable congregation in a Washington church by shouting "amen" to the pastor's words favoring the President's policy of learning the people's wishes on preparedness

liberty of the press shall be safe

guarded. In reality there is no cen

ing from a verbal agreement between

"If the bill under discussion is

it will be necessary to indicate to the

The censorship has been ridiculed but

I have numerous letters from the parents of soldiers who are surprised

"Watch out! Germans are prowling

around seeking an opening where

they would pass. No! Do not let

This remark was unanimously ap

Grounds at Pensacola is

World Beater.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

25.—The first war seaplane purchased by the United States

navy, claimed by the builders

to be the fastest yet constructed for aero-marine serv-

ice here or abroad, was shipped

today to the trial grounds at

is required by contract to speed

eighty miles an hour in the

air, will carry a 1000-pound load four hours if the specifica-

tions are met.

MARBLEHEAD (Mass.) Jan.

at the liberty given the press

"CYCLONE" DAVIS AND WIFE VENT FEELINGS IN CHURCH.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF their necks the audience recognized
THE TIMES, Jan. 25.—Mem- the families in the families. THE TIMES, Jan, 25 .- Mem- the familiar features and whiskers of

bers of the congregation of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church were stirred at the morning services Sunday last by an incident in which Representative "Cyclone" Davis, of Texas figured.

The Rev. Earl Wilfley, the pastor, was praising the President for going to the people to learn their wishes on preparedness. "Keep close to the people," was the admonition of the pastor to all public servants. "Amen," a voice rang out clearly from the congregation, and turning the property of the suffrage comment.

The Rev. Earl Wilfley, the pastor, was praising the President for going to the people to learn their wishes on preparedness. "Keep close to the pastor to all public servants. "Amen, amen," piped a shrill femine voice with great fervor, and looking in the direction whence it came, the audience discovered Mrs. "Cyclone" Davis as the one who had voiced approval of the suffrage comment. LANSING'S STAND.

Secretary Lansing, in referring to the publication of certain facts connected with the proposal which now is understood to have been rejected, declared during the day that the statements were "conjectures" and that the published description of the informal communication was "supposition unjustified by the facts."

It was indicated tonight that while Teutonic diplomatic circles were disappointed over the refusal of the United States to accept the proposal.

DREMIER BRIAND FOR CENSORSHIP.

DECLARES A LIBERAL POLICY

Declares Press Bureau Which was

War Began has Done Good Service and has not been Unduly Tyrannical.

IBY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1

BY BRITISH BLOCKADE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ing of the Cabinet last night that if created by a royal decree, according

Great Britain reached a decision to to a dispatch from Madrid to the increase the stringency of the blockade against Germany, it would injure
the Spanish export and import trade.
WEYLER IN POWER AGAIN.

[BY ATTANTIC CARLE AND A P. 1]

[ST ATANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]
PARIS, Jan. 25.—Gen. Valerlano

25 cents, at all sun Drug Company storm.

ADRID, Jan. 25 (via Paris.)— Weyler has been appointed president Count Romanones, the Spanish of the Central General Staff of the

Premier, declared at a meet- Spanish army, which has just been

MORE INFORMATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Official advices from Stockholm today supplementing news dispatches of a few days ago, say Sweden's export embargo on wood pulp applies to chemically-made pulp, which may be exported only under license and that machine-made pulp is not affected. It recently has been stated that German chemists had found means to substitute wood pulp for cotton fiber in the manufacture of explosives.

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serican republics and ther an official document, its fire that it correctly sets fi ical views of all the America seaths. Before the institi ited upon to consider it, to sation was submitted to a read by the chief authoritie ational law in the South republics, including Amb irs and Dr. Alejandro Alvie. It was unanimously.

ons, one with another, just as seen applied in the relation citizens or subjects of the sing the society of nations; Whereas, these fundamental ritional jurisprudence, namely, to life, the right to liberty, to the pursuit of happiness, to equality before the law, to property, and the right to wance thereof are, stated a of international law, the renation to exist and to protect to conserve its existence; of independence and the for develop itself without interfor control from other mations, of equality in law and better ight to the right to wance of those fundaments.

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George Tate, former high diver, pleaded United States District day to a charge of h OF SWEDISH EMBARGO.

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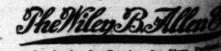
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an enjoyable time is anticipated. Each member of the last trip to the valley was delighted with the its of the excursion; the reasonable price (which is lower than the regular railroad ticket alone,) with the richness and the potential possibilities of Imperial county; the generous hospitality of the residents, and the interesting entertainments provided during their trip.

The price of ticket is only \$14.75, which includes round-trip transrtation, sleeping berth and all meals and entertainment in Imperial Valley. This wonderful valley with its flourishing towns is today the richest section of California. Go see it!

Anyone who wishes to visit Imperial Valley with the purposed exsion should make reservations promptly, because the party, as heretofore, will be limited in number. For further information call, or write to The Times Excursion Department, Times Building, First and Broadvay. Telephones 10391, Main \$200. ***********************************

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Paris, Jan. 25 (via London) Jan. morning dropped about fifteen bombs on Dunkirk and its environs. Five persons were killed and three wounded.

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CABLE AND A. P.]

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"In Artols the canonading has been very lively to the east of Neutral and its the region of Valily, batteries."

"To the north of the Aisne we still singersed a large enemy convoy in the region of Craonne. A German heavy battery, which attempted to destroy the bridge at Berry-au-Bac, was damaged by the fire of one of our heavy guns. On the helphis of the Meuse, in the sector of Moullly, as small enemy detachment that attempted to approach our lines after a somewhat intense bombardment, was easily dispersed by our fire. "In the Voages our artillery effectively shelled the enemy positions at Mupabach, Stessweler and the casements of LeRain des Chenes."

Resiless.

[By ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Premier Briand on making an impassioned speech because in making an impassioned speech the Censorship of the Frence of Deputies to respect freedom of speech become the deuty protests.

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Paul Deschanel. president of the deuty in the closure of speech become the was abliged to request the deuty in the closure of speech become the deuty in the consorship law allowed him to act freely and with entire liberty, adding:

"As chief of the government I never or will permit a new censorship law to demoralize the coundants of the chamber, interspersed with the exchamber was composed of men the exchamber and galleries and the service of the chamber of Deputies by a vote of the chamber, wanted explanation of 1394 to 132 sent the bill to committee.

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SPAIN FEARS INJURY

TWO GERMAN AEROPLANES DROP BOMBS ON DUNKIRK.

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duty of every nation, and to attain these ends nearly all other considerations are to be subordinated. It matters not in what form such aggression and encroachment come, whether from the foreign nation acting in its national character, or from vast hordes of its people crowding in upon us. The government, possessing the powers which are to be exercised for protection and security, is clothed with authority to determine the occasion on which the powers shall be called forth; and its determination, so far as the subjects affected are concerned, are necessarily conclusive upon all its departments and officers.

"The right of a state to exist and to protect and to conserve its existence is to be understood in the sense in which the right of an individual to his life was defined, interpreted and applied in terms applicable allike to applied in terms applied in terms applicable allike to applied in terms ap ing to the common law of England, for an English subject to take human life unless to defend himself against an unlawful attack of the assailant threatening the life of the party unlawful attacks.

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"The right to equality is to be understood in the sense in which it was defined in the following passage quoted from the decision of the great English Admiralty judge, Sir William Scott, later Lord Stowell, in the case of The Louis (reported in 2 Dodson's 242-443, decided in

generally recognized as fundamental.
One is the perfect equality and entire independence of all distinct states.
Relative magnitude creates no distinction of right; relative imbecility, whether permanent or casual, gives no additional right to the more powerful neighbor; and any advantage selzed upon that ground is mere usurpation. This is the great foundation of public law, which it mainly concerns the peace of mankind, both in their politic and private capacities, to preserve inviolate. The second is, that all nations being equal, all have an equal right to the uninterrupted use of the unappropriated parts of the ocean for their navigation. In places where no local authority exists, where the subjects of all states meen upon a footing of entire equality and independence, no one state, or any of its subjects, has a right to assume or exercise authority over the subjects of another.

"The right of equality is also to be understood in the sense in which it was stated and illustrated by John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Sdpreme Court of the United States, who said, in deciding the case of The Antelope in 1825 (reported in 10 Wheaton's reports, pp. 66, 122:)

"In this commerce thus sanctioned by universal assent, every nation had an equal right to engage. How is this right to be lost? Each may renounce it for its own people; but can this renunciation affect others?

"No principle of general law is more universally acknowledged than the perfect equality or nations. Russia and Geneva have equal rights. It results from this equality that no one can rightfully impose a rule on another. Each legislates for itself, but its legislation can operate on itself alone. A right, then, which is vested in all, by the consent of all, can be divested only by consent; and this (slave) trade, in which all have participated, must remain lawful to those who cannot be induced to relinquish it. As no nation can prescribe a rule for others, none can make a law of nations; and this traffic remains lawful to those who cannot be induced t

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"The jurisdiction of the nation, to impose distance, and legal citations supplies various articles of the decaption, and an investment of that sovereignty to the same extent. In that power, which could impose has been to the prestriction. All exceptions, therefore, to the full and complete to power of a nation, within its own territories, must be traced up to the consent of the nation itself. They are the institute. After a supplement the declaration, as a significant of a nation to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over its territory and all persons therein, cited in the fourth article, is supported by these citations:

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rights respected and protected by all other nations is followed by this interpretation:

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"But if the United States can require this of another, that other may require it of them, because international obligations are of necessity reciprocal in their nature. The right, if it exists at all, is given by the law of nations, and what is law for one, is, under the same cimcumstances, law for the other. A right secured by the law of nations to a nation, or its people, is one the United States, as the representatives of this nation, are bound to protect."

HOW MARY WALKER WOULD PREVENT WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—"Japan WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—"Japan is the only nation we need to fear, and instead of the preparedness Congress talks about, send fifty American women to talk to Japanese women." said Dr. Mary Walker to the House Naval Committee today. Dr. Walker said she believed in preparedness, but thought it inconsistent to send delegates to The Hague peace tribunal and then prepare for war.

Secretary Daniels, in a letter read to the committee, said that to commission warships already built and authorized on a full war basis, the navy would need 1022 more officers by July 1, 1919, and on a peace basis would still be thirty-two officers short.

FRANK TROTT APPOINTED. [87 A. P. DAY WRBA]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The
President today nominated Frank P.
Trott of Phoenix, Ariz, to be Surveyor-General of Arizona,

Tos Angeles Daily Times

LEARN LESSONS IN EUROPE'S WAR

Army War College Head Tells of New Conditions.

Declares Our Artillery is Like that of French.

Trying to Make Howitzers to Equal Those of Germans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Some dea of what American army officers are learning on the battlefields of Eu rope was given the Senate Military Committee today by Col. Charles G. Treat of the Army War College. Much of what the colonel said was treated as confidential, but it is known that as confidential, but it is known that he told the committee there was an American observer with the armies of each belligerent nation and that their reports to the War College had been of great value in the preparation of new

army plans.

As a matter of course, Col. Treat
said none of the observers would send
home during the war information
which might be of value to other belligerents should it become known in

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Both the Congressional committees were given much information today as, to artillery types, Brig.-Gen. Cro-zier, chief of ordnance, discussed in detail before the House committee

GERMANY'S BIG GUNS. GERMANY'S BIG GUNS.

Col. Treat disclosed that the War Department has definite information as to the famous 42-centimeter howitzers which the Germans used to crush their way through French frontier forts. The guns can be fired without mounting them on concrete emounting them on concrete emounting them.

HIGH GEAR ON CONGRESS IS APPLIED BY WILSON.

Agitation for Greater Activity is Started When President Tells Leader Claude Kitchin to "Speed up" the Work. Executive will Leave Today for New York for First Speech on Preparedness.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Agitation for greater congressional activity on the administrative legislative programme received new impetus today, when President Wilson asked Majority Leader Kitchin to "speed up" work on the House side of the Capitol and made arrangements for discussing the subject with other leaders of both houses tomorrow. The President is anxious that Congress finish its work and adjourn in June before the political conventions.

Representative Kitchin gave assurances that there was no disposition on the part of the House to delay legislation, pointing out that within the next few weeks action would be taken on several important appropriation and other bills. The President has been told, however, that there is danger of long delays in the Senate in debates over national defense, shipping, tariff and revenue bills.

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The outstanding features of the legislative programme for the next few months, as Mr. Kitchin foresees them, are:

A committee tariff bill will be reported by the Ways and Means Committee.

A revenue measure is likely to be reported until the Military and Naval committees bring in their bills. This may be weeks or months.

No new waterways projects and no new public building bills will be considered.

An anti-dumping clause for the

tariff law may be reported later.
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On all sides today Congress leaders expressed the belief that the income tax decision had pawed the way for increasing the tax rate on great private fortunes to aid in paying for national defense. Bills to tax incomes of more than \$1,000,000 as high as 50 per cent. are now before Congress. The Democrats naturally are gratified over the decision. In the opinion of administration leaders the decision is has unfettered a fruithful source of revenue and rendered easier the revenue problem confronting the government.

Representative Hull of Tennessee, author of the income tax law, expresses the belief that Congress will

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INCOME TAX APPROPRIATION.

As a result of the decision of the decision of the decision to amend the law materially. He declares that without any unusual or unjust changes, it can be made to yield an additional \$100,000,000 annually. The law now brings into the treasury \$85,000,000 to \$90,000,000.

GREAT BOOM FOR OIL FOR AMERICAN WARSHIPS.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Efforts expected to again make coal the logiof the Navy Department to
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other materials used in maintenance or operation of warships were outlined to the House Naval Committee today by Rear-Admiral McGowan, paymaster-general. He was questioned at length by committeemen in connection with the naval appropriation bill.

Admiral McGowan said oil was 50 per-cent, more efficient than coal as fuel for warships, but that at prevailing prices coal was cheaper for the Atlantic fleet. The reverse was true in the Pacific, he said, but opening of the Alaska coal fields by completion of the government railway there was probably hadn't just got around to it."

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placements, he said, and made ready for use in less than an hour and a half after they reach a given point. Both he and Gen. Crozier told of plans for similar guns now being prepared in the War Department. Probably Come In grandly they will be used in coast defense work, although motor tractor plans for their use in field operations also are being worked out.

There is no reason to expect that trench warfare conditions will have to be met in this country. Col. Treat stated, and therefore the proportion of high explosive shells and shrapne for field guns will not be altered as radically for the American army as the French and British have found necessary. Describing the effect of high explosive fire on troops, he said it had been noted abroad that the moral effect of the detonation of these missiles was far greater than that of shrapnel, although the latter was more deadly. A high explosive shell bursting at the head of a column, he said, while it killed fewer men than a shrapnel shell, would be more likely to check the advance.

OUR FIELD ARTILLERY.

The American 3-inch field artillery.

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The American 3-inch field artillery, the colonel explained, duplicated the French 75's in every respect but ra-French 75's in every respect but rapidity of fire, and experiments are in progress which, it is believed, will give the guns all the advantages of the French weapon. In this connection, Gen. Crozier said, experiments also were being made with the split trail equipment which might make the American guns superior to any now in use abroad except for a few used by the Italian army.

Gen. Crozier's examination by the members of the Hdise committee indicated that efforts would be made to write into the army bill definite plans for utilizing private munition, fac-

write into the army bill definite plans for utilizing private munition, factories in time of war. Several suggestions were advanced, chiefly a proposal that the necessary patterns and machine attachments be made and stored so that every commercial rifle or ammunition factory could be converted quickly to turn out army callboors. Gen. Crozier estimated that this would cost \$275,000, and would produce the implements necessary for increasing the government's capacity to make 1500 new model Springfield rifles a day to a total daily production for the country of 15,000 or more. Without the preparation of such implements in advance, he said, conversion of the plants might take a year.

ADJT.-GEN. MCAIN HEARD The only other witness heard was Adjt.-Gen. McCain, who repeated before the Senate committee his belief that the United States could not recruit for the regular army more than 50,000 men a year under any circum-

50,000 men a year under any circumstances.

Gen. McCain also disclosed that there now is a reserve of approximately 1400 men for the regular army compared with the much ridiculed force of sixteen last year. The reserve law did not go into operation until last November. At the end of the first seven-year enlistment period, Gen. McCain said, there would be from 50,000 to 60,000 regular army reserves and this number would be maintained as long as the authorized strength of

might serve to prevent some other in-quiry into railroad affairs. He de-clared Congress was sufficiently in-formed to act and charged the admin-istration with seeking to postpone re-sponsibility for action.

TO PAY RAILROADS FOR INCREASED MAIL

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.nents proposing compensation to the a result of decreasing parcel post rates and raising the weight limits were attached today by the Senate Were attached today by the Senate Postoffice Committee to the House hill increasing individual postal savings deposits from \$590 to \$1900. The amendment also proposes that postal savings funds may be deposited in Federal reserve banks.

MORE MIDDIES FOR ANNAPOLIS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The administration bill to increase the number of midshipmen at the Naval Academy today was ordered favorably

academy today was ordered favorably reported by the House Military Committee. The bill increases appointments allotted annually to each Senator, Representative and delegate in Congress, from two to three. It is estimated that under this pian 500 more appointments will be made annually.

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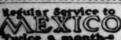
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State of Texas, it was learned today, for the first time in its history, has further and for the common of the comm

entered into the oil business by giving leases on river-bed land at Humble, Tex., for mineral develop-ment. Several Houston oil men have acquired the leases, which the State acquired the leases, which the State, ciaiming ownership of the river bed, has made for an eighth royalty.

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More than 200 rectors, clad in their white stoles, led a procession from the Divinity School to the cathedral this morning at the opening of the session. There were represented the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the House of Church Women, and the Woman's

brotherhood of St. Andrew, the House of Church Women, and the Woman's Auxiliary, in addition to sisters and desconesses of the diocese.

Simultaneously with the opening of the main convention by Bishop William Ford Nichols, the House of Church Women convened under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Kate A Bulkley of Berkeley.

BISHOP READS ADDRESS.

The services in the cathedral crypt included the celebration of the holy communion, following which Bishop Nichols read his annual address. The bishop praised efforts now being made to hold a laymen's missionary movement in this district in the laster part of February. He also propounded a number of questions which, he said, occurred to the standing committee of the diocese in their preliminary forceast for a survey of the district. Among these questions, which, he suggested, ministers should ask themselves periodically, were:

"Do you allow yourself the use of tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and, if so, are you careful that your indigence offends not the sensitiveness of the sick, nor of persons in communion, nor hampers your work in the ministry?

"For your people's sake, do you control your temper, tongue and appetites, crucifying the fiesh with its affections and lusts?

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PAROLED MAN'S RIGHTS.

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This evening a missionary ma eeting was held at the cathedral at which Bishop Moreland discussed the seed of wide-awake missionaries for service after the close of the European war. He pointed out that at present Christianity is gaining greatly through good work being done in the hospitals and prisons of Europe.

Holy communion at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning will usher in the programme. There will be a joint session of the convention and the House of Church Women at 2:30 o'clock. Between 8:30 and 11 o'clock tomorrow evening, Bishop and Mrs. Nichols will be hosts at a reception in the library of the Divinity School. ervice after the close of the Euro

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Supreme Court today decided that it Supreme Court today decided that it is not within the power of the State Circuit Court to inflict a greater punishment than a \$100 fine for contempt of court. The decision was made in the case of Howard M. Brownell, a Eugene attorney, who was fined \$250 and sentenced to three months in jail by the lower court, after he had pleaded guilty to persuading a witness to leave the State.

GRANTED DIVORCE.

STEEL MAN'S COUSIN FREED OF LOS ANGELES WOMAN.

Decree Allowed on Ground of De-sertion Because Wife Refused to go with Him to India—Property Settlement, Said to Include Large Lump Sum, is Made Out of Court. SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

SUITS AGAINST ESPEE.

According to this Evidence the Railroad Selected Land Known to be Valuable for Minerals and is Also Accused of Employing Devi-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. - Oll land maps made by Stanford Uni-versity students under the direction of Dr. J. C. Branner, former preside of the university and head of the geology department, were introduced by the government today in its suit to recover California oil fields valued at \$300,000,000 from the Southern Pacific Company.

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It was Leland Stanford, founder of Stanford University, who was the moving spirit of the Southern Pacific when the lands now sought by the government, and pictured in the maps, were selected by the Southern Pacific.

E. J. Justice, special assistant Attorney-General in charge of the oil suits for the government, told the court today that he intended to prove that the Southern Pacific sent a geologist over the lands available to them under the grant made in 1871, and that it was the very lands which he reported as oil bearing that the Southern Pacific selected and later patented. The government is trying to prove general fraud by the Southern Pacific in the selection and patenting of oil lands as agricultural sections.

Besides the maps, selection lists of California lands filed with the Interior Department by the Southern Pacific as far back as 1855 and up to 1894 were identified and introduced by the government as exhibits. It is alleged by the government that the lists persistently included mineral lands so designated by the Land Office; that when the Land Office officials "turned the company down" on certain lands included in one list, the same lands were included in later lists submitted for approval for patent to the Land Office on the chance that the selection is the selection of the chance that the selection is the content of the Land Office on the chance that the selection of the chance that the select

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It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson — out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and dossn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness, and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. ing joints, muscles and bones; stops sciative a grave probatican authorities," said and it is to clarify the exists politically and more than anything pia diplomats to advise leave. The territory carranna is as safe as is in absolute control steadily every day in new territory, an goes to Mexico to the does not accept the country, nor become a safe his children to its, patronizes Ameritative Territory, and so a control the country, nor become a safe his children to its, patronizes Ameritative Territory, and so a control the country, nor become a safe his children to its, patronizes Ameritative Territory, and so a control the country, nor become a safe his children to its, patronizes and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuronized in the country of country to the country of country to the country of the count

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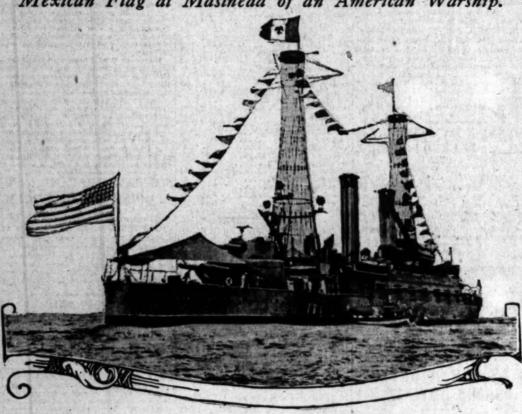
Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

ceiving special consideration. He will take his dollar, invest it in a risky proposition, hoping to win large stakes, and then, after he has lost, he calls for the United States to recoup his loss.

"That is one reason diplomats state the time is not ripe for Americans in Maxico. The administration of affairs in that war-torn republic is a task to make even a strong man shudder. Obregon works fourteen hours each new element which enters the proposition complicates it to a greater extent."

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Mexican Flag at Masthead of an American Warship.



In honor of Carranza.

e first trip inland of officers of an American warship since Admiral Fletcher went from Vera Cruz to Mexico City three years ago has just been made by Commander R. L. de Steigeur and other officers of the battleship Kearsarge from Vera Cruz to Esperanza station and return. The trip followed the formal recognition of Carranza by the Washington government, which was the occasion of the firing of a salute of twenty-one guns by the Kearsarge and the flying of the Mexican flag from the masthead of the warship.

TARIFF COMMISSION FAVORED BY WILSON.

President Would Create an Independent Body to Investigate Customs Charges, the Relations Between Industries at Home and Abroad, and Prepare Our Merchants for the After-the-war Trade Struggle.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Announcement was made tonight that President Wilson favors the creation of an independent, nonpartisan tariff commission, with broad powers to investigate tariff duties, the relations between industries at home and abroad, and the entire tariff and commercial machinery of the world.

The President discussed his plan at length today with Representative Kitchin, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and asked that the committee consider it immediately with the view of getting action during the present session of Congress. Tomorrow he expects to lay the matter before Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Although the President previously has taken the position that the powers of a tariff commission already are held by existing government bureaus, he told Mr. Kitchin ne felt justified in pressing for the creation of a separate commission at this time because of unusual conditions existing in the world, and on account of the interest the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial adjustments after the present the United States will have in commercial

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Wealthy Chicago Plano Maker and Wife to Make Long Delayed Trip. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 25.—Stephen M. Meyers. Shown in Foreground of This Picture MAKE YOUR RENT MONEY BUY THIS HOUSE

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DESCRIPTION OF BUNGALOW In Foreground of Above Picture

Six well-arranged rooms. Large living and dining-room. Cabinet kitchen in white enamel.

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Large lot, faces north, adjoins parking.
Garage.
Half block from two yellow car lines.
House built by day labor under competent and careful superintendence, and best of materials were used.
Special cleanup price of \$2500.
Small payment as matter of good faith, and \$22 a month for the balance.

In the above picture note the high character of street improvements, wide parkings, substantial cement sidewalks and curb, extensive lawns lined with rows of beautiful palms and trees. A residence community which attracts the better class.

NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
Shown in the Above Picture.
Special price \$2450, never occupied.
Very large living-room and dining-room which extend across front of bungalow are light, airy and inviting. Light, gray fireplace, built-in bookcases on either side. Built-in buffet at end of dining-room. Two white enameled bedrooms, one tinted pink, the other cream. White enamele kitchen with plaster hood ventilator, woodstone sinkboard and cupboards galore. This is one of our most modern bungalows and one which will please the most fastidious. Special price \$2450; small payment as matter of good faith, and monthly payment of \$22 month for balance.

a Month Buys a New Five-Room House \$2050—Five-Room Modern Bungalow

Contains hardwood floors in the living-room and dining-room; cabinet kitchen contains built-in cupboards, cement hood ventilator over stove, and wood-stone sinkboard. Between the two bedrooms is the bath. One bedroom in white enamel, the other in natural wood; one tinted pink, the other blue. This is a modern bungalow and a bargain at the price. Terms \$125 cash, balance \$19 month.

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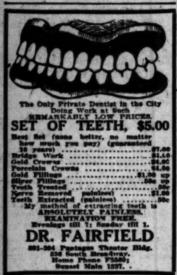
rd.—The great number of unso-testimonials on file at the Pink-laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many ich are from time to time published mission, are proof of the value of E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-i, in the treatment of female ills.

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IN CITY OF PARIS.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The number of unemployed of both sexes in Paris, which at the beginning of the war amounted to 220,000, has been reduced to 79,447, according to the official figures gathered in the period from November 20, to December 14, 1915.

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All the unemployed comprised in the official lists have cards which authorize them to receive a government allowance of 25 cents a day, payment being made fortnightly. Ten cents a day is granted for each child in a family of unemployed.

Nearing the End.

M OHR DEFENSE BEGINS TODAY.

REPORTERS TELL OF CONFESSIONS OF THE TWO NEGROES.

Attorney for the Accused Woman Attempts to Show the Blacks Were Joking When They Related How They had Killed the Doctor and Wounded His Stenographer.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Jan. 25. PROVIDENCE (R. 1.) Jan. 25.—
Testimony was introduced today at
the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr and
two negroes, charged with the murder of the woman's husband. Dr.
C. Franklin Mohr, showing that on
the day Dr. Mohr died his widow
petitioned the municipal court to have herself appointed custodian of his property. She filed at the same

time a petition to be named administratrix.

The prosecution submitted this evidence in support of the theory outlined to the jury in the opening argument, that Mrs. Mohr's motive for the alleged instigation of the negroes to kill her husband was partly her desire to gain control of his property.

To offset any impression that this testimony might make, the defense, in cross-examination of Milford D. Rogers, clerk of the Probate Court, drew from him the statement that it was customary to file petitions for custodianship immediately to protect the property.

that he probably would attempt to convince the jury that when Brown and Spellman stated that they killed and Spellman stated that they killed Dr. Mohr on Mrs. Mohr's promise to pay them \$5000 they were joking. Mr. Lewis asked each of the newspaper reporters if they thought the negroes were joking or pretending to tell the truth. When one of them replied that he thought the negroes were in earnest, Mr. Lewis asked: "Have you no sense of humor?" Raiph Bailey, one of the reporters, testified that Brown admitted shooting the doctor, and that Spellman said he shot Miss Burger. Mr. Bailey said that Brown told him he understood Mrs. Mohr wanted the doctor slain so she could get his property.

The defense will open tomorrow.

IRON SHIP BUILDERS STRIKE IN SEATTLE.

[Sf A. P. DAY WIFE.] SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 25.—Tw hundred and fifty iron shipbuilders em-ployed in the yard of the Seattle Construction and Drydock Company struck today against the piecework

Youngstown Victim.
[3Y A. P. DAY WIRE.]
YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Jan. 25.— Frank Rosa, a laborer who was shot through the lungs during the East ngstown riots over two weeks ago; died in a hospital here today. Rosa's death is the fourth one resulting from the riots.

ARMENIAN RELIEF IS SOUGHT BY BRYCE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Jan. 25.—Viscount Bryce ormerly British Ambassador at Washington, today asked the government of the United States to take steps to states, have been driven by the Turks

PROHIBITION MOVE IN BLUE GRASS STATE.

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In cross-examining several news-paper men, who had testified in cor-roboration of the police officers' testi-mony relative to alleged confessions estimates attributed to official sources.

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Trouble—pain—despair—due to Uric Acid.

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I take pleasure in heartily commending the man and his methods.

WESLEY H. BEANS, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, Oal.

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WARNS UNIONS OF MILITARISM.

Oregon Federation of Labor Listens to Address.

Abolition of Army and Navy is Urged on Delegates.

A. B. Cummins, Iowa, Boomed for the Presidency.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 25.—At the thirteenth annual convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor here today, T. H. Burchard, president, in his annual address warned the delegates they must stand against mili-tarism. He declared labor succeeded only in time of peace. Eugene E. Smith, president of the Portland Labor Council, spoke directly against

bor Council, spoke directly against preparedness and a letter from Gus Kramer of Salem, Or., urged among other radical reforms the abolition of the army and navy.

A boom for A. B. Cummins of Iowa, for President of the United States, was inadvertantly started when E. J. Stack, secretary, in reading a pile of communications addressed to the convention, read enough of the letter from J. H. Streiff of Iowa, said to be a labor leader there, to make its purpose clear before anyone recognized what had occurred. Partisan politics are barred from the federation sessions. The letter was halted, but, after debate, read but no action was taken.

Foman Who Tumbled Sixteen Stories Will Probably Live. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Physicians at

local hospital said today there was no change in the condition of Miss Minne B. Werner, 21, who fell from the sixteenth floor of the Transporta-tion Building here yesterday, suffer-ing injuries of a comparatively minor character. They said chances for her

MEXICAN BANDITS

BLAMED FOR FIRE

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 25.—Fire, b eved to have been started by Mexican bandis, caused damage estimated at \$35,000 to the properties of the Youquivo Development Company, an American concern, sixty miles west of Madera, Chihuahua, according to a telegram received today.

constipation, coated tongue, foul breath, affected liver, kidneys or rheumatism. These symptoms yield readily to the new herbal system tonic, Plant Juice, which is a combination of nature's own remedies, medicinal roots, herbs, barks and berries.

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dition has now entirely disappeared. I was very restless at night and could not sleep. I sleep now the night through and think it is wonderful after having suffered so many years. I certainly recommend Plant Juice to any



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TIMES, Jan, 25.—Chicago, with maximum of 53 deg., got within 5 deg.
of Los Angeles' warmth today. All
the East and East Central States
showed higher temperatures, but the
far Middle West continues cold, the
Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana and
Wyoming reporting 6 to 22 deg. below
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Widely lifferent estimates of the cost of building an armor-plate plant and making armor plate were presented to the Senate Naval Committee today by navy officials and representatives of private manufacturers. The committee is considering Chairman Tiliman's bill for the establishment of a government

nation of nature's own remedies, medicinal roots, herbs, barks and berries. Daily testimonials are being received from scores of people telling how they have been relieved from filness of long standing. For instance, Mr. Henry Wagner, who resides on Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, gives the following testimonial. Mr. Wagner is a well-known G.A.R. man, and although 33 years of age, is still very bright and active. He writes:

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New Role for China.

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tion under a republican form of government.

All discredited the reported spread of the revolution to provinces other than Yunnan. Declarations of independance, Mr. Thomas said, invariably, no doubt, came from revolutionary leaders and not from accredited Governors of provinces.

"Because of abnormal trade conditions consequent to the European war," said Mr. Thomas, "the Chinese boycott against Japanese goods failed and Chinese merchants were forced to use Japanese ships and goods because it was difficult to get others.

"Feats of Japaneses aggression have subsided because the Chinese realise that Japan would not destroy the Chinese market by a war with Chine. More confidence in her defensive military strength, too, is being felt by Chinese."

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Dr./Adams said that the confused railroad accounting of China had been successfully standardized and that shortly the Chinese government would publish its first financial report of its railroad operations.

"All China needs now," said Dr. Adams, "is a stable government and to be let alone."

WHY YUAN SHI KAI SHIED AT THRONE.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Official information has reached Washington indicating that realization that he might be excluded from the peace councils at the close of the European war was the prevailing feature in Yuan Shi Kai's decision to postpone his assumption of the throne of China.

Reports from Peking and Tokio already had made it evident that the combined pressure of the allies upon Yuan Shi Kai to induce him to refrain from making radical government changes during the war was beginning to tell upon the Chinese President. On the ground that revolutionary movements which are almost certain to follow the change might seriously affect China's foreign relations, Yuan Shi Kai was informed that tigalities at least would be better pleased if the execution of his programme was deferred.

Moreover it had been intimated that as the allies would refuse to recognize the projected imperial government and the republic meanwhile would have disappeared, China could claim no representation in the peace conference which would end the war. And without a voice in the peace councils, China would not be in a position to demand and arrange for the recession of the important possession of Kiao-chow which Japan wrested from Germany under a conditional pledge to restore it to China.

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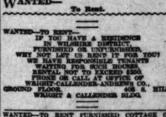
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Storm Moving East, Says Fore-caster, Though it Lingered Long Enough to Give Coast Showers and

oved east slowly during twelve

The Weather Bureau issued a state-ment yesterday, declaring the gentle showers will raise the level of ground-water throughout the State, and have important bearing on the summer sup-

WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR RAINIER CLUB MAN.

POSTROADS MEASURE

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 25.—The houses are not nearer than 200 feet apart. The roads when built become the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated that with the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated that with the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated that the pagart. The roads when built become the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated that the pagart. The roads when built become the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated to my daughter to the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated to my daughter to the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated to my daughter to the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated to my daughter to the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated to my daughter to the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated to my daughter to the confirms Dobbs's story of their associated that the pagart. The roads when built become

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GREED OF SOUTHERNERS.

It is of a piece with the extraordi-FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL CARINET GRAND piano, almost new, \$100 for quick sale. 215 W. NIXTH ST., between Hill and Broadway. FOR SALE-MEDIUM-NIZE EMMERSON UPRIGHT piano for \$135, or will rent to responsible parti-fice is at the BARNES MUSIC COMPANY'S STORE, 131 d. Broadway.

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It is of a piece with the extraordinary movement on the part of the southern Democrats to force Uncle Sam to pay for everything.

This tendency has been growing during the last few years. It got a great boost through Roosevelt's numerous commissions. In their almost frantic anxiety to hold on for another term the Wilson Democrats are now engaged in trying to buy their way back at the expense of the government. "Send the bill to Uncle" is in danger of becoming the national motto.

otto.

By this post road bill they propose o assess the Federal government for the construction of ordinary country

nads.

It has long been a dream to have ne government build a great national ighway which would be strictly an aterstate affair and a proper subject or Federal expense. But this bill commplates looting the treasury to build road along any old cow path that ny State wishes to build. This will of our path that has been been supported by the state wishes to build. This will of our path that has been supported by the support of the support o

course kill the national highway project.

To each State a flat sum of \$65,000 is to be handed as a starter. The balance of the money is to be divided among the States, one-half according to the population and the other half according to the length of mall routes. If the road is of permanent character, the Secretary of Agriculture can pay one-half of the cost, the State paying the other half. If it is a dirt road, the Secretary will not pay more than 30 per cent. Under the terms of the bill, the Federal government must even contribute to the cost of paying the streets in towns not over

STORM IN NORTH ABATES; TRAIN TRAFFIC RESTORED Wind and Wave - wracked Ships are Plodding into Port,

While Almost Endless Strings of Railroad Coaches are Arriving at the Depots-No Alarming Results are Reported at Sacramento.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SIAZARD IN COLORAD.

[ST A P. NIGRT WHR.]

DURANGO (Colo.) Jan. 25.—The vorst blizzard in years is raging in fumbres Pass and fear is felt here for he safety of thousands of head of two stock in San Juan Basin. Two feet of snow was added today to drifts anging from six to eighteen feet in leach.

Takes it Back. RECANTS CONFESSION.

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DAMAGE IS HEAVY.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The reported toil of human life taken by the storm of the last week ran to a

ern Pacific above the line.

THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan. 25.—
Reports from the Sacramento Valley show no alarming conditions resulting from the present storm. While the rivers showed a general rise, the water is far from the flood stage. The crest of the high waters in the Sacramento River is expected to reach this city late today, when the river gauge is expected to register twenty-five feet, far below the flood stage. It is still raining throughout the valley, but little snow is melting. The Western Pacific Company's line through the Feather River Canyon is still blocked by snowslides. The other lines are open.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 25.—The Great Northern Railroad announces that its transcontinental line through the Cascades, blockaded since Saturday by snowslides, will be opened for traffic today. No snow fell on the hisher altitudes last night and the temperature is low there. Four bodies are still unrecovered from Saturday's train wreck. It is possible that the body of J. H. Wilson of Vancouver, B. C., one of the missing, was cremated in the dining car.

The total snowfall for the winter at the east portal of the Milwaukee's Cascade tunnel has been 236 inches, and 160 lie on the ground. At the west portal the total snowfall has been 208 inches, and 151 inches lie on the ground. The enormous mass

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due to Boor roads.

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The bill has an ardent enemy in Walsh of Massachusetts. He has produced figures to show that the following States, which have been spending very large sums of money on State highways of their own, under the Democratic system of direct taxation, will be compelled to bear the heaviest burden of building the roads for other States which have neglected their roads; Connecticutt, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Kansasa and California.

Of the greatest faults of the bill is the freak way of dividing the money. Colorado with a population of nearly \$30,000 is allowed \$252,000. Oregon with 672,000 people gets \$248,000. North and South Dakots with a combined population of less than 600,000 get \$353,000 and \$237,000, respectively. Connecticut with a population of less than 600,000 get \$355,000 and \$237,000, respectively. Connecticut with a population of less than 600,000 get \$355,000 and \$237,000, respectively. It was necessary that notice of the government to reach outlying districts.

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Figuring it the other way round, by mileage the burden of the States is quite as unjust. Rhode Island with \$1.61 miles of star route post roads gets \$132,000, while Wyoming with 4137 miles of road gets \$125,000.

In 1913, the State of Alabama spent, as a State, \$127,000 for roads and under this bill will get \$579,000 from the Federal government. Connecticut spent \$3,483,000 and will receive only \$258,000. Florida and Georgia didn't spend a cent for roads, yet will receive, under this act, \$202,-000 and \$722,000, respectively.

Without going into more details, it is clear that the \$tates which have been enterprising and taxed themselves heavily for roads must dig down and build roads for the States which have been too stingy and slow to do so.

The bill can be headed off by vigor-

ALASKA MAROONED

STILL A MYSTERY.

DRITISH LABOR TO SHOW ITS HAND.

MOMENTOUS CONFERENCE TO OPEN TODAY.

MRS. HOOD DECLINES TO RETURN TO HOME.

White Woman, Held in Salt Lake with the Negro Dobbs, Declares She Alone is Responsible for the Elopement. Husband Fails to Arrive in the Utah City - Officials are Doubtful as to Whether Any Law has been Violated,

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Jan. 25.

V. L. Hood, the San Diego hotel proprietor, whose wife, and Raymond Dobbs, mulatto chauffeur, eloped from there last week and are held by the police here, failed to arrive this evening, as was expected, and will probably arrive tomorrow, and will probably arrive tomorrow.

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It was necessary that notice of the overnment's intention of capitulations hould reach every house, behave every Montenegrin was armed. The Austro-Hungarian troops have already assumed police duty.

Measures have been taken to feed the population, which is greatly in need of the necessities of life. Fifteen hundred Serbian soldiers, who had taken refuge in Montenegro, were taken prisoner by the Austrians. Trustworthy reports from Northern Albania say that many Albanians are joining the Austro-Hungarian military austricties, it is announced, are show-

government's intention of capitula-tion should reach every house, be-cause every Montenegrin was armed. The Austro-Hungarian military au-thorities, it is announced, are show-ing much consideration for the con-

PIG IRON FROM CHINA AIDS COAST STEEL MILLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—The importation of pig iron from China and the use of California oil for fuel have made possible the manufacture on the Pacific Coast of structural steel on a large scale, according to announcement made today by the Pacific Coast Steel Company,

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Members of Columbia Circle, No. Ladies of the G.A.R., will meet at 30 o'clock this afternoon in Patriotic

new course in social legislation open next week at the University Southern California. H. J. Mean, a graduate of Stanford Unisity, will give the course.

American Revolution.

"The American Revolution as a World Movement" will be the subject of a lecture by Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin at the First Unitarian Church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture is free and the public cordially invited.

The orchestra of the First Metho-dist Episcopal Church Bible-school will give a free concert in this church, Sixth and Hill streets, at 8:15 o'clock on the evening of February 1. This orchestra is composed of thirty-eight

ne botanical section of the South-California Academy of Sciences meet tomorrow evening in the room of the public library. Per-interested in the study of native te are especially invited to be

The Los Angeles Graded Union of bunday-school Workers will meet in terean Hall, Temple Auditorium to-ay at 9:45 o'clock a.m. The leason or next Sunday will be taught in he various sections and in her series of lectures on "Story Telling," Mrahabs will give a lecture on "Criticums of Stories." All Sunday-school orkers invited to attend.

Under the auspices of the Wom-

Voters, Attention.

All voters should remember that they cannot sign the referendum petitions, now being prepared for circulation, on the nonpartisan election laws unless their names appear on the Great Register of 1916. You are all cordially inviced to come to The Times Office lobby, where there is warmth and comfort, and a deputy registrar, who will take pleasure in putting your names on the Register for the ensuing two years.

All Kansans now in Los Angeles are expected to be present at the sixth annual banques to fite Kansas State Society of Los Angeles, to be held Saturday night in Christopher's. The dinner will celebrate the birthday of their home State, as it will be the anniversary of the admission of Kansas to the Union. Many of the members of this society understood that the Union League Club had been selected as the place for the banquet. As a result, several conflicting reports emanated from the headquarters of the society. This announcement is considered final.

SKIPPER MARRIES.

ANGELES HARBOR. LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 15.—News has Just been received here of the marriage of Capt. Naham E. Cousins, who has been sailing up and lown the Pacific Coast on bridges of garlous vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for thirty-seven bears.

CHOWS ASSOCIATED HAD A GOOD YEAR.

NET INCOME OF NEARLY TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

Paid Dividends, Bond Debt Greatly Reduced, Properties Improved and a Surplus in Treasury, Reports Oil Company President to Stock-

dent Sproule on the financial condiwas received in this city vesterday howing the net income for last year to have been nearly \$2,000,000, which fter the payment of dividends left a surplus of over \$100,000. During the onded debt was reduced \$2,850,000, fund and by direct purchase. period \$1,045,187.55 was expe

period \$1,045,187.55 was expended in improvement of properties.

Following is the report:

Pending issue of the annual report for fiscal year ended December 21, 1915, the following preliminary information (subject to possible minor corrections) is submitted concerning the year's operations and the financial status of the company:

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Net operating revenues.	\$4,413,002,38 72,471.88	
Dividends on invest-	481,298.08	\$4,966,772.8
Taxes	167,578.85 748,407.46	
Reserved for deprecia- tion	1,984,905.37	
tion of discount on bonds sold Other items	89,344.81 58,632.14	3,048,708.6
Net income Dividends paid stock-		\$1,918,000.7
holders		1,789,095.1

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The bride is Miss Julia Kerby of nneapolis, who was passenger on For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner"

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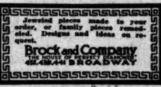
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H. H. MAXSON, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26, 1916.

WHAT WILL HE DO NOW?

Muddle.

rofessor - Banker - Farmer - Lawyes Councilman of Eagle Rock Seems to have Magistrate There Tied up in Hard Knots on Legal Points.

City Recorder R. R. Henderson of Eagle Rock seems to have got himself into an unexpected legal tangle when he fined George Lindsey, sonin-law of Prof. E. E. Chandler, 310 after finding him guilty of having violated a building ordinance. He will never get the \$10 if the plans of the astute Prof. Chandler work out. In addition to being instructor of chemistry at Occidental College, Prof. Chandler is president of the Eagle Rock, an expert intensive farmer and a qualified attorney. He gets most of his fun out of being the latter.

He represented Mr. Lindsey in the hearing before the Recorder and entered a vigorous objection to the judgment of guilty, informing Recorder Henderson that it was not in accordance with the evidence. The magistrate, however, announced the fine, whereupon Prof. Chandler cited the law, which, he declared, provides for a stay of execution of at least six hours. The Recorder then postponed the entire matter for one week.

The case was called after the seven days had elapsed, and Prof. Chandler cited days had elapsed, and Prof. Chandler was on the job. "I interpose an objection," he said to the surprised Recorder," on the ground that, according to law, sentence must be passed the entire matter for one week.

The case was called after the seven days had elapsed, and Prof. Chandler was on the job. "I interpose an objection," he said to the surprised Recorder," on the ground that, according to law, sentence must be passed within two days after convictions. Seven days had elapsed, and Prof. Chandler while attending to business affairs here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson, accompanied by their small son, James, are staying at the Alagedus. Mr. and an affidavit set forth that the Recorder refused to refuse the form hearing the case.

The Recorder refused to act quicking, and continued the case until next Saturday. At that time Prof. Chandler will insist that the case be transferred to another court.

THE WEATHER

CATE DEPENDS ON

MANY CONDITIONS.

Los Angeles Detective may Fall to Secure Man Wanted on Bad Check Charge—Bride of Romantio Marriage Adds to His Uncertain-ties. Police B.

MORRISON LIBERTY.

whether charles W. Morrison, son of a prominent Coruna (N. M.) rancher, now a prisoner in the Portland City Jail, secures his liberty today or is held awaiting extradition papers from this city, depends on the effect half a dozen telegrams from local police heads may have on Judge Stevenson of the Oregon city and the object. heads may have on Judge Stevenson of the Oregon city and the chief of the Portland police department.

Detective Hawley of this city started north Monday evening to get the prisoner on a charge of defrauding the Diamond Palace jewelry store of this city. At about the hour he was leaving here Judge Stevenson ruled that Morrison should be released at 2 o'clock this afternoon unless a Los Angeles police agent arrived there to get him. As a result a half-dozen telegrams were rushed to the north, several of them being duplicated by the different police heads. These wires explained that Hawley is en route, but that he could not possibly reach the northern city because he will be delayed in Sacramento, where he must unwind the red tape necessary to secure extradition papers.

RUPTURE

Dr. Joseph Pandrey. European special in the current of the papers.

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If any of these wires produce the desired result Morrison will either be lied until the arrival of Hawley or will be rearrested every forty-sight thours until the arrival of the papers that call for his removal to this city. In the meantime Morrison will not only have to worry over the "law's delays." but he is also in doubt about his standing with his bride. From whom he was torn by the law while on his honeymoon. Since his arrest in the North, Morrison has not heard directly from his bride. From whom he was torn by the law while on his honeymoon. Since his arrest in the North Morrison has not heard directly from his bride. From whom he was torn by the law while on his honeymoon. Since his arrest in the North Morrison has not heard directly from his bride. From whom he was torn by the law while on his honeymoon. Since his arrest in the North Morrison has not heard directly from his bride. From whom he was torn by the law while on his honeymoon. Since his arrest in the North Morrison has not heard directly from his bride. From whom he was torn by the law while on his honeymoon. Since his arrest in the North Morrison are right with the law you can return to me.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association of the well that the office of the stockholders of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association of the well that the office of the stockholders of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association of the North. The northern checks in the North. The northern checks in the North was arrested

together. Then came the breaking to up of the friendship and the couple lost sight of each other for a number of years. Several months ago they met in El Paso, at the home of a mutual friend. The old friendship ripened into love and the hasty marriage in this city followed. In the wake came the arrest of the groom and the humiliation of the bride. "When he makes good we will start life again." was the philosophic message the little bride sent to her husband, as she left Portland for Los Angeles. Now it is likely that Morrison will have to stand trial for forgery in this city, unless one of the big "ifs" works for his release.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1916.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

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One by One. EAPER'S HAND FALLS HEAVILY

and Family Twice Robbed by Death in Month Here.

der of New York's Subway Follows Federal Judge.

er Passes After Years of Lingering Sickness.

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Bingham Kingsbury, for years United States District bench molulu, died suddenly at the of his son, F. C. Kingsbury, No. the great subway in that city brother-in-law of Judge Kingsdesd at his home, Las Entomorrow afternoon at at the undertaking par-olds & Van Nuys, Pasa-Kingsbury was 75 and

Reynolds & Van Nuys, Pasaudge Kingsbury was 75 and
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TO RUSH PORT **DEFENSE WORK**

Capt. Sage Arrives from Manila and Takes Full Charge.

Eight Twelve-inch Mortars in Place of Six Expected.

Four Fourteen-inch Rifles and Smaller Ones Later.

Carrying out the War Department's w policy of preparedness, Capt. W. Sage, Jr., arrived from Manila vesterday and immediately assume

"The first of the mortars will probably arrive here for placing about May," said Capt. Sage. "The mortar emplacements are now about 60 per cent. completed, while excavation is under way for the rifle emplace-

Capt.W. H. Sage, Jr., U.S.A.
Who arrived here from Manila yesterday and immediately took charge of the later placing of a number of smaller rifle, Fort MacArthur will be exceptionally well equipped, Capt. Sage stated.

Elizabeth Corning of Mentor, O., who was the beside when desitt came, active in the religious work of the Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Engineers' Club of New York.

Higher.

TO THE SUPREME COURT.

Autosubbile Man will Appeal Decision by Which Court Gives Decree of Divorce to Neither Litigant.
Charge of Misconduct Not Proves.

The sensational Burt divorce case, brought by Gertrude M. Burt against W. J. Burt, local automobile man tried by Judge M. J. Rogers of Ventura, in extra sessions court some weeks ago, was decided yestereday, but will be carried to the State Supreme Court. While the court denied decrees to Mrs. Burt, on her complaint, and to Mr. Burt was not in a sense against his wife's will and did not thereby constitute cruelty.

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Cash Short.

CLERKS TAKE PROFITS?

Grocer Charges Pilfering by His Employees and Causes Arrest of Five. by Little at a Time

Five clerks in the Ralphs Grocery. No. 631 South Spring street, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of hav-

rested yesterday on suspicion of naving stolen \$1000 in small sums from
the store. They gave their names as
V. S. Sifford, W. K. Felts, Alfred
Broad, Russell Price and George E.
Eider.
Walter Ralphs, one of the proprietors, complained to the police and the
arrests resulted. He placed his losses
at \$1000, by a conservative estimate,
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The system alleged to have been employed consisted of writing false purchase slips. When a castomer ordered goods, the clerks, it is alleged, would write down but one or two articles, and send the sum for only their purchase to the cashier, pocketing the money for the other articles.

66 TIMES" TRIP TO IMPERIAL.

Rich Valley at Small Expense.

Widespread interest is being manifested in Los Angeles and surrounding towns in The Times Imperial Valley Excursion, which will leave the South-

WHICH CITY'S CLEANEST?

ent Laundry Cer Compares Los Augeles and San Francisco.

in California has just been iscording to its figures the numhas increased 65 per cent. in five years. The number in Los Angeles increased from thirtyin San Francisco increased from eighty-seven to 110. But in the Los Angeles laundries 3179 people are employed, a gain of 794, while in San Francisco 2799 people are employed, a gain of only 542.

There are 394 salaried employees in the Los Angeles laundries compared with 225 in San Francisco. Los Angeles has \$2,697,607 capital invested against \$2,192,830 in San Francisco. The people of Los Angeles paid \$3,553,871 to have their washing done in 1914 against \$3,430,092 paid out in San Fran-

So that, while San Francisc establishments doing laundry work it has 380 people less perand has \$504,777 less capital invested.

Still in Jeopardy. HELD ON NEW CHARGE.

rmley is Bound over to Face Tria for Having Failed to Stop His Car and Give Assistance to Girl Run Down and

Fights for Gifts of Her Strange Fiance.



Miss Mary O'Brien,

endant in a remarkable executor's action in which it appeared from the evidence that the testator, an old mining man, was about to marry her, although already with a wife.

Odd Allegations

CUMULATIVE INCREASE IN OPERATING INCOME.

S HOWING an increase of \$1,115,-562 in the operating income of the Santa Fe for December, 1915.

Howing an increase of \$1,115, for the report shows that hearly 50 per cent. of the increase in operating income for the six months of the present fiscal year, a document on cumulative prosperity was issued yesterday from the office of General Auditor Bailey. Comparison and on the Mexican border, including Mexicall. El Centro, Holtville, Imperial, Brawley, Calipatria and Niland.

The party for this interesting and instructive excursion will be limited in number. Times tickets, which will cover round-trip transportation and all necessary expenses for the trip, may be purchased for \$14.75.

HOWING an increase of \$1,115, for the six meanty 50 per cent. of the increase in operating income for the instructive prosperity was directly attributable to the unusual showing months of the present fiscal year, a document on cumulative prosperity was issued yesterday from the office of General Auditor Bailey. Comparisons are all with the corresponding month or period of the previous year.

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SHOT TO DEATH; WAY UNKNOWN

Wife of Land Company Manager is Slain on Ranch.

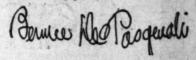
Suicide, Accident or Murder? Authorities at Loss.

Remarkable Lack of Evidence to Support Any Theory.

With a rifle bullet through her heart the body of Mrs. Samuel Rut-ledge, wife of the manager of the Newhall Land and Water Company was found Monday evening in her house on the Newhall ranch, three able to lift the veil of mystery

murdered is not likely, accord her friends. The Coroner's heart, but that from the evid

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spectacular scenes, in which all those who have taken part in the preceding performances shall appear in their Elizabethan costumes and do homage to the statue of Shakespeare in a sequence of beautiful shifting pictures which shall gradually assemble in one vast picturesque group several hundreds of persons who, in costume, shall represent Shakespearean and other Elizabethan characters, and who themselves represent all the chief cultural influences in the great community in which we live. An important feature in the afternoon's climatic celebration should be the awarding to various pupils in the public schools of prizes for the best essays upon Shakespearean subjects, and the awarding of similar marks of recognition to the various schools from which the winners come. An evening celebration will also be under the direction of the Los Angeles Drama League, and will be of a nature not yet determined."

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ISLAND FRIENDSHIPS.

Organize Branch of Philippines Society with Large Membership.
Starting with a charter membership of seventy-seven, the Los Angeles branch of the Philippines Society, a national organization, was created in this city Monday evening.

created in this city Monday evening. Men and women who formerly served in the islands, or are now directly or indirectly interested in the welfare of the islands and their people, are eligible for membership.

The objects of the society, as stated in the call for membership, are given as "the promotion of social intercourse, to perpetuate the associations and friendships formed in the islands, to make closer that community of interests among those who have given so much effort toward the success of the United States in the Philippines, and to create a better understanding among the American people of the conditions and needs of the Philippines and its people."

The officers elected at the meeting last evening are Herbert D. Gale, president; Harry H. Culver, vice-president; Harry H. Culver, vice-president; Harry H. Culver, vice-president; AL. Lawshe, treasurer, and D. L. Cobb, secretary. A gettogether meeting with a dinner will be announced in a short time.

DROMOTER FACES

WIFE PROSTRATED BY MISFORTUNE.

ATTORNEY'S MIND AFFECTED AND HELPMEET STRICKEN.

Prominent Los Angeles Lawyer and Politician is Placed Under Ob-servation in Psychopathic Ward at County Hospital Upon Advice of Close Friends of Distressed Family.

Overcome by the affliction that has befallen her husband, John W. Mitchell, prominent Los Angeles attorney, who will appear before the Lunacy Commission tomorrow morn-ing, Mrs. Mitchell is confined to her room in the palatial residence at Vermont avenue and First street, hardly able to converse with even her closest friends. The shock of having been compelled to ask Judge Rives to pathic ward of the County Hospital

for observation has reacted upon Mrs. Mitchell to such an extent she is on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

An illness of three years' duration, coupled with financial troubles, was said by intimate friends yesterday to be the cause of Mr. Mitchell's affliction. Brooding over his business worries increased to such an extent that Mrs. Mitchell was forced to call to her aid Dr. Milbank Johnson, a close friend of the family. When Dr. Johnson arrived Mr. Mitchell was in such a condition that he recognized no one, not even his wife.

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a condition that he recognized no one, not even his wife.

It was apparent that if he were not placed temporarily in confinement he might injure himself. Mrs. Mitchell therefore decided, upon the recommendation of the physician, to have her husband placed in the psychopathie ward for observation. This was accomplished through Attorney John F. Manning, her attorney.

Mr. Mitchell was formerly president of the Municipal Art Commission and a prominent figure in local politics. For more than a decade he was attorney for Col. J. B. Lankershim. Three months ago Mr. Mitchell indicated he intended to sever his relations with Col. Lankershim. The latter declared yesterday he does not know why Mr. Mitchell did this. Hope of the final recovery of her husband has not been abandoned by Mrs. Mitchell. Close friends are now in constant attendance with the stricken wife.

WILL ANNOUNCE CAPTAINS. Division Leaders Selected for Occi-

dental's Big Campaign. The executive committee of the Oc-

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ON COUNTY SALARIES.

Passes Scrutiny of Two Boards — Provides for "Coun Mother" and Fixes Salaries for Employees of Ine-briate Home.

With the Civil Service Commission the Board of Supervisors yesterday checked up the salary ordinance as passed recently. There were very through the entire list. The work

few changes or alterations to make through the entire list. The work, however, occupied almost the whole day. C. H. Windham of the commission was not present, having received a leave of absence from duties for a period of three weeks, while out of the city.

The position of "county mother" was given a final o.k., and the salary fixed at \$55 to \$75 a month. The woman who fills the place will be expected to visit the homes of families where housekeeping is not carried on in a sanitary or successful way. She will be expected to give instruction in child management, marketing, cooking and numerous other branches of domestic science.

Three positions in connection with the proposed mountain home for indigent inebriates ware placed on the schedule. The manager of the institution is to receive \$100 a month and found, while his assistant and the chef are to have \$75 each. The humane officer's salary of \$90 to \$115 a month was ratified.

Hiring of two expert accountants to assist County Auditor Lewis in the installation of the new accounting system required by the State Board of Control was authorized, for a period not to exceed three months, at a salary not to exceed \$100 per day. Assistant sealers of weights, deputy constables, telephone operators and other employees were authorized.

An Error PROTEST ASSESSMENT.

to Force Payment for South
Broadway Opening—Claims
Jurisdiction Lost with
First Plan.

The action brought by the Rindge City Council, to prevent enforcemen ing of South Broadway, was submitted to the District Court of Appeal yesterday.

the city to open South Broadway in the vicinity of Pico and Eleventh

the city to open South Broadway in the vicinity of Pico and Eleventh streets. In the lower courts a failure of the day at luncheon in the Alexandria Hotel. A complete list of the forty team captains from the business men's division will be announced. Louis M. Cole, a member of the executive committee, said last night:

"The team captains we have so far secured might be considered the cream of the business and social life of Los Angeles and Pasadena. The fact that this large army of business men has been enlisted to give their time and energies to this movement speaks well for the high standard of Occidental College. There is no question in my mind as to the successful outcome of the campaign."

Another team captain was announced yesterday from the woman's division. Mrs. Willis B. Fry of South More Jurymen.

Madison avenue, Pasadena, has consented to become a captain and get up a team of seven workers.

A social evening is being planned for next week at the home of Mrs. R. R. Blacker of Oak Knoll, in the interest of the campaign. Members of the campaign derived to be committee will be present and talks will be made on the plans of operation to be carried out during the fourteen days that the campaign will actually be in progress, beginning February 14.

The executive committee of the Occidental College, There is no question in my mind as to the successful outcome of the campaign. Members of the campaign will actually be in progress, beginning February 14.

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Sale Women's Suits and Dresses

Winter models, all of them, but styles that good dressers may wear with propriety for the next several months. Some are so near the new models that few would ever know they were made for winter. Majority are marked away under half price. Third Floor.

Standard Knitwear

In this lot of knitwear, which embraces many broken lines, are fabrics, weights and styles to please any fancy. Union suits and separate garments, at 50c and up.

Announcement

Of New Dress Silks—New Woolens—Charming Spring Tub Goods—Smartest of Millinery—Spring Dresses for Girls and a long list of novelties at several departments. See Sunday's Times for details.



News From the Home of the Coffee Bean

Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, noted correspondent, writing from Santos, Brazil, said to be the chief coffee port of the world-in an article in the Los Angeles Times of Oct. 30th, 1915, says:

"The people here believe in coffee. They talk nothing else and as they talk they drink. They drink so much of this beverage that they grow sallow, and the muscles of their faces twitch continuously. When one of them sits in a chair, resting his toes on the floor, his knees bob up and down with nervousness, and the whole system seems afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance."

Very interesting!

And what, pray, is there in coffee that makes people sallow and nervous? The drug, caffeine-about 21/2 grains to the average cup - a powerful irritant of the nerves and delicate tissues of the body.

Of course not everybody is affected so severely. But caffeine is a cumulative poison, and sooner or later it gets in its work with many users-slowly with some,

Is it wise to tamper with such a menace to health? By far the better way is leave coffee alone, and for a pleasant, delicious table beverage use

the pure food-drink.

Postum is made from prime wheat, roasted with a small portion of wholesome molasses, and contains no drug or harmful substance whatever—only the goodness of the grain.

There are two kinds of Postum. The original Postum Cereal, which requires boiling; and Instant Postum, the soluble form, which is made in the cup with hot water instantly! They are equally delicious, cost about the same per cup, and both are good for the nerves, good for the general health.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

OS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Unprecedented prosperity reflected in reports of giant industrial meerns for the past quarter. Dividends a common shares of steel corporation selections were authorized, placing these selections of the continue of t rities on a 5 per cent, basis. The Southrities on the Justice and from the United
ales for the year, figures for which are
at now available, show a volume of busiss never before approached by merchants
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(Abroad:) In Germany the payments on the third war loan have been completed. In all, these payments amounted to 12,160,000,000 marks.

(For details, see financial pages.)

NOTHER HOBBY. A Some great advertisers have a mania for discoveries. We could mention one who has discovered that whisky is not wholesome and whose enthusiasm over this astounding view of the question has committed him to the front page of his own newspapers in several violent columns

DARTY IS PEACEFUL. Five nations are to be represented at e Ford peace conference at Stockholm. hey are not really represented. What will uppen is that individuals who had to be me somewhere and who happened to have seen born in five neutral nations are going to confer voluntarily by a sort of process of spontaneous combustion, if they don't explode before they get there.

CALLING NAMES. A Democratic statesman who calls an-ser statesman a "Byzantine logothete" himself a logarithmic decrement—an osciliation of a galvanometer needle—who goes peacemongering about the country afficied with notencephalocele in the back of his head and parenchyma in his epidermis. He is a holocrystalline graular

There, now! Call people names, will

PRESERVING BEAUTY.
Visiting Los Angeles at this time is a doctor who gave up practicing medicine to engage in photography. This man chooses as his subjects the beautiful women he meets in America and then sells their por-traits to the world at large. He has made the singular discovery that the world is hungry for beauty and that American be if he would go down into the causes of attractive effects and tell us how Lillian Russell keeps her complexion and how other beauties remain beautiful!

THE AS EVIL AS THE MALADY. vant to stand well with Carranza are endeavoring to appease the United States by an offering of blood for blood, there is danger that some of them will as-that all America desires is a numof Americans slain and that almost ignorant and unfortunate Mexican who either money nor influence will ed up and made a sacrifice. This muras that of the Americans who lost their lives, and it is precisely this ruthlessness and lack of order that America should nd in Mexico. The sickeni etails of the several executions of men ed to have been involved in the re cent massacre are not of a nature to bring any satisfaction to the American heart, nor do they prove Mexican fitness.

FIFTY-DOLLAR ENGAGEMENTS.
Carranza has issued a decree that n mers—that is to say, no Americanshow at least one hundred pesos (\$50) in specie money. The ostensible purpose of the decree is to prevent American paupers from coming into Mexico to become buridea of an American I.W.W. making his way into Mexico to graze upon the pastures enroosts, would raise a smile on the lips

The real object of requiring an income to have \$50 will appear after he has rneyed twenty miles into Mexico. The a Villa bandit will relieve him of the money, and when he goes before the American Consul in the nearest town to lodge a complaint that official will read him Lansing's proclamation advising all Americans to hike it out of Mexico.

ON BEING HELD UP. which seem to occur with intolerable fre quency in and around Los Angeles, the ader is likely to imagine how he would have acted had he been the bandit's in ded victim; and he always, in his mind finds a plausible way out of the difficulty. with a surprise blow from his manly arm. In view of the fact that the bandit generally has a good revolver, and sometimes two of them, and that the bandit is a reckless such nice theories might be dangerous to practice and any attempt at demonstra on would very likely result in serious injury and possibly death to the brave ing to "gain the whole world and lose his own soul," it would profit him just as little se the world and save the \$10 or \$50

HAVE CORPORATIONS SOULS? onable now as it was before the magaound a new source of sensationalism in salacious stories, there are some peopl nd some newspapers that are never so

merely because they are corporations.

The other day the government levee at Four Mile Post on the Colorado River broke and caused the flooding of Yuma. Did a paternal government come to the rescue of the flooded people, or was it some philanthropic private person who closed the break? Far from it. While the gov ernment and private people were helpless a corporation, denounced many a time and oft as "soulless," rushed in and performed

Listen to this report from Yuma taken proprietor a short time ago was con picuous for attacks on many public utilitles: "With the waters of the Colorado River receding, and the break in govern the flooding of Yuma closed tonight by a superintendent of the Tucson division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, work of relieving the flood sufferers of Yuma was carried foward by local authorities. South ern Pacific officials arrived here from Tuc-son bringing equipment to supply the city temporarily with water, gas and electricity. Working in conjunction with the Citizens Relief Committee the Southern Pacific officials opened the big clubhouse of the railroad to the homeless and aided in feed ing and caring for the needy."

One may well ask what would the people of Yuma have done in their hour of stress without the "soulless" corporation? If they had placed their reliance upon the government or philanthropic newspaper owners and balters of companies their plight would have been worse than it was. The "soulless" corporation rushed in to succor them and not only saved lives and prevented further property damage but fed the unfortunate sufferers and gave the city water, light and heat.

The work which the Southern Pacific which it accomplished in the days of Ed-ward H. Harriman when Epes Randolph closed the break in the Colorado River which threatened to destroy Imperial Pacific a million dollars but it never has been able to collect the amount from a grateful Congress.

Again, when the flood at Galveston cut

off the city's water supply it was not, as Leslie's reminds us, the ranting demagogue who went to the rescue of the city but the officials of some of the "soulless" corand general manager of the Santa Fe Railroad, ordered the company's water line crew to the coast for the purpose of assist-ing the helpless. President Sealy of the Magnolla Petroleum Company ordered his pipe-line men to the scene and T. T. Cot-tingham, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific, went to investigate the trouble. The municipal authorities requested and authorized Messrs. Pettibone and Cotting ham to take charge of the situation, and within twenty-four hours these representa tives of corporations, which have bot brains and souls, had water running to the nhabitants of Galvest

The promptness and efficiency with which these corporations went to the relief of the stricken city remind one of the generous way in which the Southern Pacific helped San Francisco at the time of the great catastrophe of 1906 and the other railroads in the Dayton (O.) flood at Yuma is only what right-minded people who view correctly the doings of big com panies, have come to expect. Whenever they have the chance the big-souled, strong souled men at the head of great corpora tions render conspicuous public service; but always there will be small-souled newspapers to bark like curs at their heels.

FORCED ECONOMY FOR ENGLISHMEN. Increased income taxes; borrowings abroad (\$500,000,000 from bunkoed Americans) and one-pound (\$5) government ds have all fallen far short of supplying Great Britain with the money necessary to nance the war for herself and her allies

Mr. J. H. Jones, who represents the gov ment, is delivering a series of lectur in Glasgow University on the econom

"In days gone by," he said, "war expenditure was met partly by means of loans, for the purpose of distributing so of the burden over a long period. But the cost of this war was so enormous that even loans represented present sacrifice. The out of current savings, and if voluntary savings prove insufficient, they must be upplemented by forced economy

Mr. Jones recommends that all war workmen should be transferred to the state by means of taxation. Prohibitive taxes should be imposed on all kinds of luxuries "In the recent budget," he said, "the Chancellor, largely influenced by the adverse exchange with foreign countries, paid most attention to imported luxuries, consumption of luxuries made in Great Britain. Economy could be enforced partly by increasing taxation of income and neces sities, since it would reduce the sum available for purchase of luxuries. By taxing luxuries out of existence the money pre riously spent on them would be available for war loans, and the labor employed in making them could be utilized for other purposes. There were men and women so lacking in imagination that by compulsion alone could their expenditure be cur

tailed," Mr. Jones is an idealist. The British government may be able to frame an order of council that would compel economy in British households, but to enforce it would be exceedingly difficult. Imagine a gov ernment inspector at the breakfast table of a British householder saying to pater familias: "One cup of coffee is enough for you. You are consuming altogether too much butter. For the sake of your imperilled country eat your toast dry. Little Johnny can not have a second helping of raspberry jam. King George has given up beer. What you can save every day at your | done that can honorably be done to prevent

Greatly Excited.



munition to kill a German soldier, and the cost of madame's Easter bonnet would pay An for a stink pot to hurl at an armed myrmidon of Austria."

Britain's motto now seems to be, "He who can save and won't save must be made to save and give his savings to the govern-

A NTI-WILSON DEMOCRATS.

All is not harmonious in the Democratic family at Washington. There are who believe that the earth revolves around the Wilson cabesa and those who gaze upon the strutting, Chautauqua \$500 per Bryan 'As the sunflower turns to her god when he

The latter are sharply criticising the ac-tion of Mr. Wilson in disposing of the Ancona incident. They say that his first note to Austria was discourteous, harsh and designedly provocative of a diplomatic break. The power of the President to sever diplogress, or at least of the Senate, is questioned by Senators who breakfast, lunch, dine and sup upon the Constitution of the United States. There are in the Senate friends of Germany who do not hesitate to say in the hotel lobbies and in the cloakrooms of the enate and in executive sessions, and who threaten to repeat their utterances in the open Senate, that the "brutal" Ancona notes were, as an eastern exchange states it, written "with the deliberate intention of

These Senators insist that Mr. Wilso never has been neutral, but has from the eginning sympathized with and favored the allies. They say that he has lacked earnest ness and persistence in his protests to Great commerce

they say that the British orders in counci establishing the blockade should have bee collowed up immediately by demands by this government that the restraints of Amer have ceased, they say, for Sir Edward Grey, orders and would have revoked them had they been backed up in their position by a ng American protest; in the absence of this they yielded to British public opinion.

A resolution has been prepared for introduction by one of these Senators call-ing upon the President to issue a proclamation warning American citizens to keep off belligerent ships and ships carrying munitions of war. Such a warning would have een issued at the beginning of the war, says one of these Senators, had the United tates government been earnestly neutral. It was done by the British government in the American State Department not long ago warned Americans, for a similar reaso to keep out of Mexico. Had Americans been warned to keep off belligerent ships, he points out, there would have been no Lusitania case, no Ancona case and no Americans lost to threaten involving the United States in war.

Mexico or with any European country would mean the re-election of Wilson. But, like Artemus Ward, who was willing to sacrifice all his first wife's relations on the altar of his country, these patriots prefer peac without Wilson to war with him. They say that the peace of this country is of infinitely more importance than the election of any candidate or the political success of any party. "Party or no party," they say, "we want to keep this country out of war and we propose to see that everything is

breakfast table, friend, will pay for the am- involving the United States in the European

And for once-just for once by way of change—these Democratic Senators are THE DEVIL PREACHING SCRIPTURE.

Gifford Pinchot says of his proposed law to prevent the acquisition of title to any more water-power sites on government land by individuals and to allow future wa ter-power sites to be developed only by lessees, who can become such only by the favor of a Cabinet officer, that the passage of the bill is opposed only by water-power of water powers in the United States. One unlearned in the intricacies of Pin chotic logic would, under the ordinary rules

of reasoning, conclude that it was to the interest of "water-power monopolists"—if such there be-to favor rather than oppose the passage of Pinchot's bill, for a lesse from the government of a water power who was obliged to pay an annual rent to the to fix the price at which he should sell elec trical energy and to select his customers not possibly compete with the owner of a water-power site who paid no rent and was not subject to such regulations and ex-

Every measure that Gifford Pinchot, the self-styled "conservationist," has ever favored, whether with respect to coal in Alaska, petroleum in California, timber in the Northwest, or water power anywhere, has for him to claim that a measure to prevent by citizens of the United States, except as tied and gagged lessees of the government, is a measure to check monopoly, is as if the devil were to preach Christianity from the standpoint of opposition to the principles of the Ten Commandments and the doc trine of the Sermon on the Mount,

RIPPLING RHYMES.

EATING TOO MUCH.

I eat too much, the doctor tells me; with arguments like this he quells me when I inform him that his potions, of which I've swallowed endless oceans, don't cure my swallowed endless oceans, don't cure my shingles, mumps, or tetter, or make me feel the least bit better. "There'd be less sickness, grief and wailing, there'd be less suffering and ailing," the doc says, pausing in his carving, "if men would leave the table starving. Oh, let your meals be slim and meager; quit eating while you still are eager for more roast beef and spuds and gravy, and beans—the kidney kind or navy. Oh, leave the table while you're hollow, and Oh, leave the table while you're hollow, ar while you still desire to swallow the bill of fare from A to Izzard, from soup right down to chicken gizzard. Then you'll be cured of your disease, as laundered dog relieved of fleas is." Thus do the wise and learned physicians attack the modern-day condi-tions. We cure ourselves, by means distressing, and pay the doctor

A Mexican Conservative.

A civil engineer, who was building a railway in Mexico, the Youth's Companion says, was trying to show a native how much the new railway would benefit the country.

"How long does it take you to carry your produce to market at present?" he asked. "With a mule it takes three days," was the reply.

When the new railway is in operation you will be able to take your produce to market and return home the same day!"
"Very good, senor," was the placid reply,

"but what shall I do with the other two days?"

IT BEING LEAP YEAR. BY EUGENE BROWN

"Say!" exclaimed the slow poke, "Why is it when you go with a girl five or six years she always gets this orange-blossom

bug in her roof?"

"I suppose it's because she's a human being," said I crossly. "Everybody is supposed to get married once and lots of 'em are willing to take several chances. It's not a habit; it's instinct."

"Well, it's got me skidding, anyhow. Take the case of me and Mabel for instance. Here we have been as chummy as two doughnuts in a crock for the Lord knows how long—ever since I came back from the Philippines I guess, and now she wants to spoil it all by calling in a doxology doctor to sew us up for the rest of our lives. Wouldn't it stun you? Of course she doesn't say so outright, but every now and then she'll throw out some little shot to the effect that a couple hadn't ought to run together for more than two or three years unless they figured on getting married. On top of that the old lady told me a story about a former girl friend of hers. This fairy had a fellow who was a good enough scout to spend about five evenings a week with her for nearly five years. They were the best kind of comrades and the chap took dinner with the girl's folks at least twice a week. He took her to blurch regularly and they had long walks together. Almost every month they would go to see some show. They were as happy as could be, when the girl suddenly was taken down with a bad case of typhoid fever. Of course the fellow couldn't see her very much and while she was still sick the young man was offered a job in another town and had to leave without saying good-by. When the girl got well the fever had changed her eyes and hair and complexion so that she wasn't near as pretty as she used to be. She had run with her fellow so steadily that most of her old friends and sweethearts had lost reckoning of her and it was hard for her to get in the running again. Her old comrade found another girl in his new field and never saw her again. So pretty soon this sirl was passed up by her crowd and was only called in when they wanted a fourth at whist or needed more waiters at the missionary supper. The old lady asked me what I thought about the case and I told her it was too bad. If the man hadn't had to go away the couple might have continued as joily as ever, but if the girl had really lost her beauty it was a good thing the fellow knew it in

but I never could understand women any-how. I suppose you have been buildoxing her in your selfish way until she is afraid to kick over the traces. You have got her buffaloed until she thinks she belongs to you and she hasn't got enough spirit left to cut on her warpaint and so out after a you and she hasn't got enough spirit left to put on her war-paint and go out after a

real man."

"But I don't want to get married," exclaimed the slow poke, pettishly.

"Of course you don't," snapped I. "All you want is a doll to play with and some-body to bring your meals when you whistle. Some day you'll even be older and meaner than you are now. That Philippine malaria will break out in your system and you'll really need the care and attention of some one who thinks enough of you to put up one who thinks enough of you to put up with your sniffing. When that time comes I hope to goodness you get stuck on one of these lobster-chasing adventuresses who will make you lick her hand and then push you off the bridge."

"Oh! come now, don't be so cross," pleaded the slow poke. "Can't a couple go together without getting hitched up for

"It seems so, but they shouldn't," re-torted I. "It's the most natural thing in the world for people to get married. When two young folks are going together you can figure that at least one-half the sketch is calculating marriage. It is tough on that half if the other half is doing merely the butterfly stunt. They ought to part at once and each hunt for the proper mate. While you have been dallying with Mabel you have not only been taking up her time but her life.
You ought to be ashamed of yourself. The fact is you love her and don't know it.
Suppose you should hear tonight that she had eloped with her father's shipping clerk—" "I'd shoot the skunk," interrupted the

slow poke.

"And yet he'd make her a better husband than you ever would," retorted I, "and he would appreciate her, too, which is more than you seem to do. Speaking about shooting," added I, opening a desk drawer and producing a massive army pistol, "when you go up for your meals at Mabel's house tonight you talk marriage or I'll fill you so full of lead that you'd drown in four inches of water."

"Put up your gun, old man," said the

"Put up your gun, old man," said the snow poke. "Since you put it that way I'll go you, This being leap year I'll be a good sport."

good sport."
So if you see a marriage license with
Mabel's name in it you'll know that the
slow poke has finally emerged from his
trance—except that Mabel is not her real

The Pastor's Tactful Wife

A clergyman tells the following tale, re-peated by the N. Y. Times, to show his wife's wonderful tact and quickness of wit. One day he noticed a woman whom he much disliked coming up his front steps. Tak-ing refuge in his study, he left his wife to entertain the caller. Half an hour later he emerged from his retreat, listened carefully on the landing, and, hearing nothing below, called down to his wife, "Has that horrible old bore gone?"

The objectionable woman was still in the

drawing-room, but the minister's wife proved equal to the occasion. "Yes, dear," she called back, "she went long ago! Mrs. Parker is here now."

In a Dry Town.

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Why the ong line of men at the express office?"

"They are apostles of preparedness."
"What do you mean?" "These men are waiting to get their Christmas supply of liquor."

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times.] The continual printing of distorted statements of persons who know absolutely notice in gabout Mexico and its affairs by Los Angeles newspapers other than The Times is causing me an unnecessary amount of worry and trouble. I read in a morning newspaper of yesterday's issue that the State of Caxaca is in revolt against Gen. Carranza has settled the big affairs of his administration, he will then turn his attention to this trivial matter.

Such statements as these only serve to give the American people a wrong impression of conditions as they exist below the border. It is bad enough to have individuals make according to have individuals make such distorted statements. But it is worse when newspapers believe these declarations and print them without verification. Perhaps the newspapers that do print these things know they cannot be verified, and would not wish to verify them anyway.

[Signed]

ADOLFO CARRILLO, Mexican Consul for Los Angeles.

Peaceful Activity,

LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Every few days we read in the daily papers some speech or statement by some prominent person on various occasions, and hardly any of them fails to touch on the war in Europe. And

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Whittall's Royal Worcester—9x12, dropped patterns, now \$41; 8.3x10.6, now \$37.50; 6x9, now \$24.50.

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Axminster Rugs—36x72, in floral patterns only; regularly \$4.50......\$2.75
27x54; all floral patterns; regularly \$3.50,

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Mrs. Mrs. May Beauting and the year and the season in transfer and the second week. Hippodrome with the least the second week. In this case Paul Powell, the director, has caught many a Griffith trick. One of these is performed by a Stite of the second week, and one that is Broylegorie special interest

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MacPherson, and its story is an absorbing one, though of the melodramatic type. There are the Simon-pure villain, and the whole list of traditional characters who have stalked, through melodrama from time immemorial.

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"IA TOSCA" MOST ADEQUATE OF

At the last moment it was found necessary to continue the John Emer-son picture. "The Flying Torpedo," at the Burbank during the present week, owing to the big demand of the pub-

As Peggy in "Mice and Men," at the Woodley, Marguerite Clark is scor-ing one of her greatest artistic suc-cesses. The character fits her charm-ing personality better than any she has ever essayed. There are bits of strong dramatic acting, and there are

"LA TOSCA" MOST ADEQUATE OF SEASON'S WORK.

like in its dramatic (almost mele pect never before duplicated in this city at the performance of Puccini's "La Tosca," last night by the La Scala ever given in this city, but it raises by many degrees the standard of the

Needless to say, the cast was far superior as a whole to any so far presented here by the company. It had as its leading light Alice Gentle, beautiful Daphne fits like a bird. She is the spirit of the trees and she peoples the woodland with her warm young fancies.

When she is quite grown she decides that, if she will clap her hands three times and has faith enough, Apollo will appear; and when a good-looking young hunter responds to this amusing comedy ing challenge, she tells him he is all right except as to the clothes and suggests, quite innocently, that the defect be remedied immediately.

Then, when he kisses her hands, she doesn't in the least understand why he rejects the profer of her lips. She has somewhere seen a picture of the oy of the gods, and it has impressed errors.

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PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 25,— with the purchase of three players from the St. Louis Brown Sox today, Portland's Pacific Coast League club was practically completed. The ac-quisitions are Vaughn, second baseman, from the St. Louis Federals, and Hoff and South-ern, nitchers, from the St.

ern, pitchers, from the St. Louis Americans.

the Buffalo club when he joined the St. Louis Feda, and Presi-dent Barrows of the Interna-tional League, it is said, is de-manding that Vaughn be re-turned to Buffalo.

Barrows telegraphed this de-mand to President McCredie of the Portland club last Satur-day McCredie said: "I don't

A legal fuss is expected in the Vaughn purchase, as he jumped the Buffalo club when he joined NOW AN ANGEL.

This makes five players re-sived from Joe Tinker by the scal club within ten days. The

(SV DESCY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.)
CHICAGO BURBAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 25.—That a dream of the
baseball player of more than a decade may at last come true, that he
may be given representation in the
Supreme Court of the game and have
a voice in settling the momentous
problems of America's greatest pastime, was forecast today in a remarkable interview of President Ban Johnson of the American League.

The American League chief gave
no definite plans for the ball player
to gain the coveted boon, but admitted
it was a probability of the future. It
may come this fall, when this leader
will attempt to force a reform in the
matter of the game's governing body.
Johnson even went so far as to name
a ball player he would consider ideal
for such a position.

confidence because of his record.

NAMES HIM.

"I will go a little further and name one of that character. He is Sam Crawford of the Detroit Tigers. Here is a wonderful ball player, one who tries to keep in condition, is not known as a trouble maker, is not trying to dabble in a lot of things at once, is loyal to his employer, has the respect of his colleagues and is admired by the whole athletic world."

"Would you favor giving the minor leagues representation in the game's highest court?" was asked.

"If the minor leagues should be represented, their man would have only limited powers," replied Johnson. "He would vote only on questions in which the National Association was interested." MARDI GRAS DATE.

Cannot Get Crack at Darcy—If Offer is Accepted Mike will Meet Either Dillon or Chip—Irishman Sets His Price for a Twenty-round

These statements coming from the head of the American League are significant. President Johnson was set down by many as an implacable foe of Fultz's scheme for player representation. It tends to show that the NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- Mik Gibbons, claimant of the middle-weight championship, who knocked out Young Ahearn in one round last week, probably will fill the Mardi Gras week, probably will fill the Mardi Grass
date at the New Louisiana Auditorium. Gibbons will be matched
either with Jack Dillon or George
Chip if weights can be agreed upon.
"Gibbons will meet Dillon," said D.
Tortorich. "If not, Chip will be his

> MIKE'S REPLY.
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> [BY DIRECT WIRS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
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> ST. PAUL, Jan. 25.—Mike Gibbons may reconsider his determination to

box only Lester Darcy and then retire from the game. Darcy's inability to come to America and Mike's refusal to cruise the water for the cash consideration offered has moved the New Orleans promoters to get busy with a middleweight match, and the St. Paul athlete may box in the Sunny South.

Dominick Tortorich, matchmaker of the New Orleans club, today telegraphed Gibbons to ask his best price for a match with Jack Dillon or George Chip over the twenty-round route. Mike wired back, agreeing to take on either man at 160 pounds for a \$10,900 guarantee, and he expects a favorable reply from Tortorich.

"If I can get \$3000 and more for ten rounds, I see no reason why I should not demand \$10,000 for twenty rounds," argued Gibbons today.

BEADLESTON BADLY

HURT IN A FALL

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRECT.]
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—Perry
Beadleston, New Tork millionaire and
member of the crack Cooperstown
polo team, is lying in a serious condition at the Agnew Sanatorium as a
result of a bad fall he took while
practicing his favorite sport. Beadleston's horse slipped in the soft dirt
much as J. Langford Stack's mount
did in the Sunday game. The
Cooperstown player was unconscious
for many hours.

mand to President McCredie of the Portland club last Saturday. McCredie said: "I don't believe Barrows has a leg to stand on as a result of the baseball peace pact."

did in the Sunday game. The Cooperstown player was unconscious for many hours. While there is considerable concussion of the brain. Dr. Courtenay, the attending physician, states that the skull is not fractured and it is hoped the injury may not result seriously. Stack is reported as resting easily to-day.

COACHES MAY BE

YOUNGER PAUSES

Why Not? GIBBONS MAY FILL

FIGHTER WILD RECONSIDE QUITTING GAME.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 25.—Who is to be the next California football coach will probably be known next Saturday. Manager Stroud is expected to return from the East on Friday. A special meeting of the Executive Committee will take the coach question as seen as Stroud arrives.

STILL UNCERTAIN.

Many things may have added to Stroud's problem in the East. Some of the bigger coaches hesitate to leave the center of the football world and to move as far west as California. Others contemplate the salary that California can offer. Compared with the \$14,000 which Harvard pays Percy Haughton, the \$5000, or less, which California has to offer does not look big.

big.

Another thing is that California would like to have a man who can handle baseball as well as football. This is not essential, however. Baseball coaches are plentiful around the bay region. Applications are on hand for enough to organize a hundred teams.



Tawm Seaton,

ate of Portland, Philadelphia and the Federal League, who has now been signed up by Joe Tinker of the Chi-cago Cub-Whales.

TOM SEATON GETS JOB FROM TINKER.

TIA JUANA RACES WILL START AGAIN.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—Announcement was made tonight by James W. Coffroth, president of the Lower California Jackev Club, that the racemeeting at Tia Juana. Mex., fifteen miles from here, will be resumed Saturday afternoon. What little damage was done by the recent floods has been repaired.

TO APPEAR HERE.

BUTTE IS ASSURED OF HAVING A BALL TEAM.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 15.—Butte's entry into the Northwest in the fund-raising campaign. F. C. Farr, head of the Spoke club, left for his home city tonight, satisfied with the situation cartain that Butte would be found a member of the league. He wis to Spokane shortly before leaving that it was certain for Butte.

President Blewitt has remained here to receive the deposit \$1000 forfeit which it is expected will be made shortly. The Canvaing Committee reported tonight that more than \$4000 had been raised and all the mining companies are yet to be heard from, together we a number more merchants.

A corporation will be formed and stock sold to enable Butte be assured of an inside ball park. Sufficient assurances have been ceived already, it is said, to make certain that enough stock can disposed of to insure the purchase of the site aiready chosen.

This site was inspected by Messra, Blewitt, Farr and D. E. D dale of Seattle and the local committee, and satisfaction express with its location.

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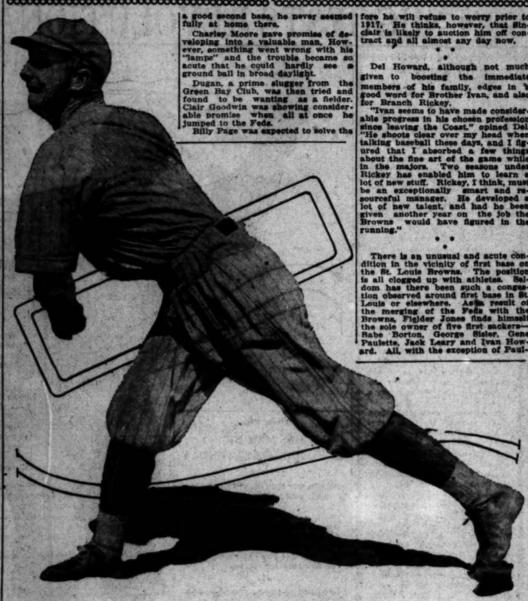
COLFERS ARE TO FORFEIT GAMES.

"TAD" JONES

YALE COACH?

W HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 25

PLENTY OF HIGH-CLASS GUARDIANS OF FIRST BASE IN THIS LEAGUE.



Claude "Lefty" Williams,

Pacific National League between two
days

Fred Raymer then came, and
proved to be the goods. He was a
top-notcher, too good for Moriey to
keep, and Boston grabbed him. The
eame thing happened to Tim Flood.
Brooklyn decided that it could use
Tim in its business and deprived Los
Anceles of his services.

Since then second base has remained a large and unsolved problem
on the Angel line-up.

Kittv Brashear was used there for
a spell. Kitty had alling skids, and
was a first baseman by profession.
An effort was later made to convert
Curtis Bernard from an outfielder into a keystone king. The experiment
was not uproariously successful.
In the course of human events Ivan
Howard was imported. While playing

Los Angeles has the redoubtable Beef Koerner, with Frank Chance to fall back on in an emergency.

Arrangements are being made, it is said, whereby J. Clout Ness will be returned to Oakland by the White Sox. In that event Rowdy will have nothing to worry about. He also has Rube Gardner in reserve.

Fred Derrick is still the property of Fortland, and, while he slumped in his work last year, he is due for a good season. He is entirely too young to be mysted as a "has-been." Then MoCrelic also has Quinn coming from Mysteys and Berry have agreed that Maier, Fowers and Berry have agreed that Maier, Fowers and Berry have agreed that Maier, Fowers and Berry have agreed that MoCrelic also has Quinn coming from Syracuse. This bird was wanted by a number of big league clubs, and will show of for anybody. He hasn't a kind word for anybody. He hasn't a kind

sour a month, and favor playing seven games a week in Portland, Machasn't a kind word for anybody. He is opposed to both of these measures, and therefore believes that the world in general and the league in particular is plotting his ruin, and that of his uncle, the judge. He avers that Powers, Maier and Berry are in partnership—that Hen owns stock in both the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs. Mac is really humorous at times. We happen to know how much some of these brother magnates esteem each other, not. This is the first time on record that Maier, Berry and Powers have agreed on any matter pertaining to the league.

with Polly McLarry coming from the Cubs the Angels will have a regular second baseman for the first time in something like a decade. Some may dispute this point, because Fred Mc-Mullen was quite a bear there last season. Even so, Fred's natural position is third base, and he would have been of much greater value to the club had he been played there.

There has been one thing or another the matter with all but two of our second sackers. Even McMullen was none too sure on ground balls. This was because they behaved so differently from the grass-burners which he had been accustomed to inspecting around the difficult corner.

Jim Morley started the team with "Steam Beer" Brockeff at second. He was a mediocre performer. Later he imported Heinie Reitz, once a member of the great Oriole infield. Heining worth was next imported. He was brilliant, but erratic. He was so erratic that he jumped to the old Pacific National League between two days.

Fred Raymer then came, and proved to he the group of the press of the great Hending in the Federal League for a couple of years, having jumped for he was a for the great with the jumped to the couple of year

training. Danforth, who was with the championship, did sensational strike-out work in the American Association last season.

It is probable that Chance will give a try-out to Jimmy Duffy, the young pitcher offered him by Pittsburgh. Duffy's record, which has just been received here, showed ten wins and five defeats while pitching for Youngstown last year. This is considered sufficient to warant giving him a trial. George H. Johnson, better known as "Chief," has written asking for a berth with the Angels. Johnson has been pitching in the Federal League for a couple of years, having jumped from Cincinnati. Inasmuch, as the majors will have the first pick of Federal League players, Chance could not do business with Johnson until he heard from the powers that be. The Indian is said to be a tough customer to handle, and while there is no doubt that the P. L. could tame him, it is a question whether he would care to make the effort.

louis is a rotten place to earn a liv-lng, but also agree that with a win-ning team it stands ready at any time to set a few attendance records for a city of its size and shape. The fans are extremely rabid and given to much loose talk and profane lanare extremely rabid and given to much loose talk and profane language, due probably to the heat. Having no winning team to spout about, they take it out on the defenseless athletes, both home and visiting. Sooner or later they get the strongest man's goat. Among their victims may be numbered Jimmy Williams, who was supposed to be a gent with no nervous system and wholly deaf to the strong language of the infuriated fans. Arthur Griggs, now with the Tigers, passed through the same ordeal, and heartily approved of the deal which transferred him to Cleveland far from the maddening whirl of St. Loose.

"St. Louis is strictly a National League town, but the fans there like to follow a winner, and will switch to the American if the Browns are in the race," says Del Howard. "This was shown in 1995, when the Browns, Cleveland, White Sox and Detroit were tangled in the tightest four-cornered race ever staged. I was with the Cubs at the time. All that we got that season in St. Louis was the overflow—the unfortunate guys who couldn't find standing room in the American League park.

"In those days the visiting club dressed at the hotel and went to and from the park in busses. We had some exciting rides in St. Louis Every once in a while some enthusiastic booster for his home town would pick up a brick and heave it into the bus containing visiting players. As the busses were not heavily armored and carried no "gatas" for defensive purposes, it was ultimately deemed wise to forego these trips and have the athletes dress at the ball park. Of course, these scenes were enacted in other cities, but it always seemed to me that the average St. Louis fan could shoot a little more accurately with a brick than those in any other town around the circuit."

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CLUB PLAYERS BEATEN AGAIN.

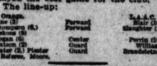
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isy thin and airy surments I run through a blazing wood,"
is Doro. "The smoke was sind at one moment I was conHowever, I happened to glance | see a bird fiying overhead. In all it came to me that would be ay to run, and I did so, and soon the open."

Pace Cards Among Us.

Grace Travers of the Morosco Players, has been entertaining distinguished guests during the past week, being none other than her aunt, its Fame.

Fern, at the Orpheum, wants | Eleanor Franklin Egan, a well-known writer for the Saturday Evening Post, who has just returned from the front in the European war, and Martin in the European war, and Martin | seems price.

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The other day, Mr. Fern went to

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Jan. 25.—The sixteen valuable lawn tennis trophies stoler

Kann, business manager, escorted him to the train. In saying good-by, Mr. Laemmie expressed himself as delighted with the manner in which Mr. Davis is doing his supervisoral and executive work at the California U studio.

Mr. Laemmie will remain east for three or four months. [ST DEECT WIRE—EXCLASIVE DEPARTA.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 25.—Howard Drew
of Los Angeles is here to take
part in the Milithes games at Madison
Square Cardens tomorrow evening.
He will come up against some stiff
competition in appearing against J. F.
Loomis, national dash champion, and
Frank L. Stevenson. All are in good
condition.

Can't Stop Em.

alt! It really has happened this if Roshanara has lost her pearlings which she purchased in India which she has been using in her may be a Sunday-night performance may be a Sunday-night performance. Billy Williams, the LAAC, man who is national diving champion, will represent the Mercuryites in the Pacific Coast championships to be held at San Francisco in March.

Williams won his title in the northern city last summer and then came south. He practices daily in the club tank.

HACKETT'S CUPS

Marie's New One.

Marie Doro is to appear in "Diplomacy," filmed from the Sardou play, for the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company.

Play Company.

Little Mary's Not Contrary.

Mary Pickford will remain with the Famous Players, at a salary of \$104,-000 yearly and 50 per cent. of the profits on her pictures.

It is said that William A. Brady made her the same offer, but she preferred remaining with the company with which she has been so long associated. able lawn tenns trophies stolen about a month ago from Harold Hackett, former champion, have not been recovered. Not a single clew pointing to their whereabouts has been found by the police. News of the loss did not become gen-erally known until today when a list of stolen articles was sent out by the police.

NOTHER STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED

eft bureau of the Automobile Clu Southern California has recovered valuable automobile belonging La Strabbe of No. 2516 East Thir

Vance Veith is highly elated and no one can go up to the LA.A.C. without having him tell them all about how the two club water polo teams spiashed over Manuai Arts High last night.

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FIRST TEAM GAME.

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COTHILL COLLEGIANS AREAD BY ONE POINT.

MOGULS WILL TALK ON RAISING LIMIT.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—A. T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, announced today that he had called a special meeting of the directors of the league, to be held in this city next Tuesday.

One purpose of the meeting, it was said, would be to consider raising the monthly salary limit of the league clubs from \$4400 to \$55000.

CLIFF SWIMMERS ARE WITHOUT COMPETITION

Swimmers of the Los Angeles Right School are without much to do since they are forbidden interscholastic competition. Among those who would shine in meets are Martin, Ewing Scott, Johnnie Swank and Vint. Last year a relay team consisting of Stahl, Clark, Scott and Swank won the championship.

BEEN PURCHASED.

JESS WILLARD IS NOW IN TRAINING.

IMES, Jan. 25.—Jem Willard, leavyweight champion, began hard raining at O'Connell's gymnasium to-

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COMPLEXION POWDER s celebrated for its lasting qualities. Where seed with rouge, this high-class powder only blends beautifully, but will adhere sours, keeping the skin smooth and attract. There is a special shade of Red Feat complexion Powder to suit every complexion. The Remiller Company

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—his business is to make you laugh. He's "the funniest man in America." His name is George Ovey. He's featured in Cub Comedies—rip-rouring, screaming, film farces that are released only on the Mutual Program. There's a new Cub Comedy every week. Seen em? They're great! You can see them at theatres showing the Mutual Program.

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This year Eight Million Dollars' worth of film plays will be released on the Mutual Program. Every week ELEVEN new and different comedies are distributed throughout America on the Mutual Program, beside a wonderful array of dramas, scenic and educational pictures. The Mutual Program offers the widest diversity of subjects—the utmost in motion picture entertainment. To be sure you see a genuine Mutual Program, watch the posters outside the theatre. The words "MUTUAL PROGRAM" are plainly printed on every poster of a Mutual production. Look for this mark. It's your guide to good pictures.

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RESULTS FOR 1915

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New Life Insurance Issued (Paid for Basis)	\$ 21,518,654.00
Total Life Insurance in Force, December 31, 1915	160,659,702.00 6,134,255.00
Total Cash Income	9,753,687.16
Total Paid Policyholders	3,939,593.98
Grand Total Paid Policyholders since Organization	44,350,477.81
Surplus, Assigned and Unassigned (Exclusive of Capital) . Gain in Surplus (Assigned and Unassigned)	3,504,807.47
Total Admitted Assets	-35,656,611.04
Reserves on Policies	
Premium Income, Accident Department	1,794,094.77

The Pacific Mutual has \$20,117,165.00 invested in FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, on which the AVERAGE INTEREST earned in 1915 was 6.49 per cent. AVERAGE INTEREST earned on TOTAL INVESTED FUNDS was 6.25 per cent.

The ACTUAL DEATH RATE of the Company's Life Business in 1915 was 65.89 per cent. of the Normal or Expected Death Rate.

All the Foregoing Figures are Compiled from the Sworn Report of the Pacific Mutual to the Insuran of the Forty-five States in which the Company is Licensed to do Business.

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Please send me rates and information as to the Pacific Mutual's new Doubling feature.



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SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—Prohibition
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Coronado Agency—334 Spring st.—
[Advertisement.]

CITY BRIEFS. After giving an exhibition of classic dancing at a party given by Mrs. Robert Neustaüt Monday night and later pulling candy in the English kitchen with a number of other guests until nearly 3 o'clock, Mrs. Royden Berkeley received an early-morning call from the stork, which brought a little baby girl, the first ever born in the Hotel Green. Mrs. Berkeley halls from the blue-grass region of Kentucky and, after studying at Castle House, New York, taught many of the young daughters of the old Knickerbocker families. She and her young daughters of the lold Knickerbocker families. She and her young daughter were taken to a Los Angeles hospital.

hospital.

As a feature of the special entertainment to be given February 22 by
the Tournament of Roses Association
at Tournament Park there will be
eight hish school, college and club
relay races, and four track and field
events have also been scheduled for
that day. It has already been proposed that the relay carnival become
an annual affair for the Crown City.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

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Go to Coronado. Roads good via Oceanside, Escondido and La Jolla.—[Advertisement.

CURVEYORS BOUND BY FLOOD WATERS.

ONE BRAVES TORRENT TO TAKE

Wades Five Miles After Difficult Passage of Bee River—Party of Eight Intrenched Behind Im-promptu Dike, with Everything About Them Overflowed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CALEXICO, Jan. 25 .- Wading five miles through a sheet of flood waters spread over the delta in Mexico and then hiking six miles to Hechleera, a station on the Inter-California Rail-

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"DRYS" THE WINNERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRL.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—Prohibition forces triumphed in East San Diego today in the first election on the liquor question held in the adjacent town the liquor property of the proper

MMUNITIES ACT UPON FLOOD-CONTROL NEED.

Jan. 25.—The first step star of forming a storm strict for the purpose of the flood waters of the Wash was taken today. Composed of M. Maple, tomposed of M. Maple, the Covina Valley Farmers' Club has this week taken action in calling a meeting for Saturday afternoon in the High School auditorium, when a serious discussion of the situation will be held. The principal speaker will be the president of the Tri-Counties Refortation Committee, Francis Cuttle of Riverside, who is an authority on the canyon check-dam system and on the question of renewing the forest cover in localities denuded by mountain free. The meeting will be attended by ranchmen from all the towns in the strict of the trick of the carried will be attended by ranchmen from all the towns in the strict of the trick o meeting to be held lub House tomorrow eneral public, as well luncis and chambers this city, Claremont, San Dimas, has been

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Farmers Get Together.

Cities vs. Railroad.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 25.—San BAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 25.—San Bernardino and Colton, in seeking protection from flood waters of Lytle Creek, have locked horns in injunction proceedings against the Santa Fe. San Bernardino attempting to prevent the railroad from diverting the waters of the creek from the west to the east channel, while Colton desires to keep water from the west to the east thannel, while Colton desires to keep water from the west channel. The City Council has instructed City Attorney Guthrie to start proceedings against the railroad. San Bernardino will seek to enjoin the company from turning Cable Creek from the Lytle Creek channel to a new one which carries flood water through this city.

SOLON IS UNDER FIRE.

Father of Local Option Law Acc by Oil Company He Once Headed, in Action to Recover Ten Thousand Dollars in the Courts,

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.)
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VISALIA, Jan. 25.—G. W. Wyllie, once a trusted lieutenant of Gov. Johnson in the counsels of the "Progressive" party, the author of the Wyllie local option law and for several terms Assemblyman from Tulare county, is the defendant, together with his son, J. W. Wyllie, in a civil action brought in the Superior Court today by the Creme Petroleum Company of San Francisco to recover the sum of \$10,000.

According to the complaint, which has been filed by the present directors of the corporation, while Mr. Wyllie was president of the Creme Petroleum Company, he and his son appropriated \$10,000 from the treasury of the company and for this sum the corporation has received nothing in exchange. Mr. Wyllie's attorneys are said to have declared that the amount for which suit was brought was expended by Mr. Wyllie's attorneys are said to have declared that the amount for which suit was brought was expended by Mr. Wyllie's attorneys are said to have declared that the amount for which suit was brought was expended by Mr. Wyllie's attorneys are said to have declared that the amount for which suit was brought was expended by Mr. Wyllie's attorneys are said to have declared that the amount for which suit was brought was expended by Mr. Wyllie's attorneys are said to have declared that the amount for which suit was brought was expended by Mr. Wyllie in the regular course of company, business, for the purchase from the Gold Tip Oil Company of a lease on oil lands which adjoined the holdings of the Creme company in the Lost Hills section.

Accountants for the plaintiff in the hearing today swore that no action was ever taken by the directors, authorising the purchase of the Gold Hill lease and there is no record on the company books of an expenditure for such a purpose.

Hotel del Coronado Agency, 314 Spring street, for information re-garding transportation facilities to San Diego.—[Advertisement.

WOMAN'S SKELETON MYSTERY CLEARED.

REMAINS ARE IDENTIFIED BY TEETH AND CHECK.

Baffling Disappearance from Azusa Almost Two Years Ago—Was Ex-hausted Wanderer Slain by Moun-

POMONA, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. E. J.

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ney would give her money to help her on her way, she exhibited considerable money and said all she wanted was employment.

Mrs. Pierce says that Miss Newell was subject to spells of nervousness but she never appeared mentally un-balanced.

Hotel del Coronado bus meets all teamers at San Diego.—[Advertise-

RANCHES THREATENED.

Altered Watercourses Eat Away Land in the Rivera District. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERA. Jan. 25 .- About fifty nembers of the Pio Pico Club of

tion.

The river has changed its channel, just east of the mission bridge, near the Cate ranch, having formed a large "S" and is cutting away large sections of the Cate ranch and other

sections of the Cate ranch and other property.

Tonight a score or more men from around Rivera and the Rio Hondo district met at the home of Mrs. Mary Tweedy, who owns a large ranch near Campbell Station, for the purpose of making final arrangements for saving her ranch from being entirely washed

Already over thirty acres have been carried away by the water torrents, and the men of the Rivera district have jointly contributed to the expense of having piles driven imme-Hondo bridge to divert the river from the present course. its present course.

Among some of the Rivera men who are backing this proposition financially are Messrs. Hiatt, Selby, Collins, Graham, Talbot and Taylor,

BECOME STOCK DANCES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 25.—The liver wisgle, oxtali trot and sirioin glide are the latest dances in San Pedro. They were introduced Saturday night at a dance given by a local butchers' organization. So successful was the affair, at which the new dances were introduced, that arrangements are being made to give another ball. The butchers plan to make the dances a regular feature of social life in their organization.

In the Wake of Destructive Waters.



that it carried two iron girders, w ing 2000 pounds each, down the stream for 150 yards.

In the upper San Antonio Valle the water came down at the rate of an inch an hour for ten hours and the creek was changed into a raging At Camp Baldy the floor of the

Eyestrain Most Common Cause of Headaches

Headaches and nervousness cause by eyestrain cannot be cured by medicine. Properly fitted glasses will save Rivera and their husbands met yes-terday morning at 10 o'clock with the Board of Supervisors in Los Angeles to obtain a hearing about the rising San Gabriel River in the Rivera seccialists examine your eyes. (No drops will tell you so frankly. Sphere read ing lenses, 50c each.

> Cahn Standard Optical Co., 718 South Broadway.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 25.—Details of two of the most exciting events that have occurred in this city since it was incorporated leaked out today.

City Marshal Neuswanger today made the biggest haul of his young career here when he transferred to the County Jall at Santa Ana five men arrested at Long Beach on a charge of battery. The complaining witnesses are Santa Ana men. The five arrested are Tom Fay, Earl Symonds, James are Tom Fay, Earl Symonds, James and Arthur Philips and F. A. Williams.

BONDS RECEIVE OFFICIAL O.K.

Although no liquor licenses have been granted by the Seal Beach Trustees as yet, the charges are the outcome of an alleged drunken brawl.

Two other men, also intoxicated with the sights of Seal Beach, last night riddled a residence on the ocean front with bullets. The house was occupied, but the owners escaped injury.

Later it was learned the two had previously played in a card game at the house and were out for revenge.

BIG COASTER DEAL.

The Seal Beach Trustees have unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the sale of a franchise to Edwards & Terpy, who will immediately erect a \$100,000 racing coaster, the largest in the world.

The resolution includes the city's consent to abandon all streets and alleys that will be overrun by the

Have You Entered Yet?

Here is the Coupon that may win one the Sixteen Beautiful Tin Automobiles for you. Fill out and start today. Nomination Blank Good For 5.000 Votes

GOOD FOR FIFTY VOTES



A sketch of the fashion able East Hollywood foothill residence section. The entire foothill section of Hollywood is gradually becoming dotted with the homes of millionaires. These homes command a glorious panorama of the mountains, the city and the sea.

"Los Angeles woman loses \$5500 home by alleged forgery"-

A morning newspaper last week told how a local woman lost her property in a fake trade deal which involved a forged abstract of title. This is another of the many sad instances of property losses that could have been prevented had all parties concerned operated through the medium of a strong, capable, experienced, State-supervised trust company-such as Title Insurance and Trust Company of this

For many years it has been the unswerving policy of the brightest men and women in Los Angeles never to "put through a deal" without enlisting the services of this company. The aid and co-operation of a dependable trust company means safety, accuracy, convenience and economy.

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STEEL SHARES DOMINATE WALL STREET MARKET. All Other Investments are Relegated to Comparative Obscurity as These Issues Set New Marks in Strength-War Securities and Metals in Moderate Demand, with General Trend of Values on the Upgrade.

EW YORK, Jan. 25.—The one absorbing feature of teday's dull and restricted market was alited States Steel, all other considerated to comparative obscurity. Steel, side opened at \$4 to \$4 to \$4 %, a maximum over-night gain of 1%, rose to \$5, acted a small fraction, then made awhigh mark for the day at \$5 %, and closed at \$44%, a net gain of a sout 122,000 shares, or over 25 per sent of the day's turnover.

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OUOTATIONS with One and Three-quarters on the Preferred. for the Past Three Months are Announced, the in the History of the Corporation.

Jan. 25.—United States and states are their regular dividend cent today when the mously declared a quarter of 1% per cent. out

will run into unprecedented figures.

A COMPARISON.

In the fourth quarter of 1914, when common dividends were altogether of series in the second quarter of 19,303,170, and net income \$6,145,235, atter charges and depreciations amounting to \$4,588,000 had been made. For the last quarter of 1915, charges and depreciations amounting to \$4,588,000 had been made. For the last quarter of 1915 amounting to \$4,588,000 had been made. For the last quarter of 1915, charges and depreciations, together with other and the last quarter of 1915 amounting to \$4,588,000 had been made. For the last quarter sham \$23,000,000 were made, despite which the net income is larger by over 600 per cent. than at the close of 1914.

The outlay involved in the disbursement of the common dividend amounts to \$45,5800,000 in the quarter than \$40,853,113, at \$23,500,602.

The common of \$12,658,701.

The monthly returns for the fourth quarter show that November's carnings of \$17,700,310 were only \$424,663 larger than those of October, but December's total of \$18,440,024 exceeded November's by \$679,714. It is understood that the current month will exceed the output, and consequently the financial returns of last December.

United States Steel common was the

EAT TOUCHES HIGHEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

20. Jan. 25.—Export buying published by the second wave its wheat market today to strice yet this season. The firm, % 01 to 2% 02% net with May at 1.8601.86% and 18% 01.26%. Corn gained % seasons varied from 50 a rise of 10. Before beginned the wheat market unterestal sag. Corn strength west from wheat. Seaboard with the season of the season warded from 50 a rise of 10. Before beginned the wheat market unterestal sag. Corn strength west from wheat. Seaboard Local Grain Market. and the wheat market un-material sag. Corn strength and from wheat. Seaboard a framess to oats. Higher al sag. Corn strength rom wheat. Seaboard Local Grain Market.

Following are quotations furnished by the Grain Exchange. All prices quoted are based on lots of 100 tons and wiped out most of over, and are f.o.b. Los Angeles.

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GLORING PRICES.

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Fork, January, 20.45; May, 1.11.

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GS HIGHER, CATTLE WEAK MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 25.— Flaxseed was in improved demand, more of the crushers being in the market. No. 1 THE PACKING CENTERS May, and to arrive at 4@8 under. Re-THE PACKING CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

18. 28.—Hogs, receipts 5.25@7.00. Cattle, receipts 10.000; ng. 5 above yesterday's stady; prime fed steers, 8.40@0.25; dressed beef steers, 7.00@8.25; western at cers, 6.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, 6.00@7.50; bulls, 6.50@6.50; calves, 6.50

Cows and heifers, 2,600 and weak; wethers, 7,600 and 1,00; common lambs, 2,0007.15; choice light 1,007.15; choice 1,500.00,15; choice, 5,75.00.00,15; choice light 1,000.00,15; choice 1,000.0

TON CABLES LOWER; HOME MOVEMENT SLOW

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

the recent downward came I better than due on March, I better on April, % better on May, and 1% better on May, and 1% better on July. Spots were dull, but final prices were consisted in many vices were rather con-

ali-pervading feature of the stock market, with an overturn of about 122.-000 shares, or more than one-quarter of the day's total operations. Steel opened at a substantial advance over the previous day's close, made a maximum quotation of 85%, and closed at 84%, a net gain of a full point. Following the dividend announcement and publication of the quarterly statement, bids as high as 86 were made for the stock at private sale, presumably by some belated bears.

STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANC

BAN FRANCOO, Jan 22.-Following the dividend announcement and publication of the quarterly supposed to the stock at private sale, presumably by some belated bears. LIMA BEAN PRICES IN EASTERN MARKETS.

Jan. 25 — California lima beans, bushel boxes, in pods, slow at 8.00.

SAN FRANCISCO

PRODUCE MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. California club, 1.80@1.85.

Onions—California, 2.50@2.75. Vegetables—String beans, 10@11. LONDON AND NEW YORK MONEY QUOTATIONS.

per ounce: money, 4% 94% per cent.

NEW YORK MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Mercantile

paper, 3@3¼; sterling exchange, sixty day bills, 4.72; demand, 4.76½; cables, 4.77; bar silver, 57½; Mexican dollars, 44%; government bonds steady; railroad bonds, firm; time loans, easy, sixty days, 2%, 2%; nine-ty days, 2%; eix months, 2% 38; call money easier, high, low, ruling rate, last loan, closing bid and offered at 1%.

CALIFORNIA OIL

SALES AND PRICES. EST A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Caribou,
100 bid; Claremont, 25 bid; Coalinga
Central, 10 bid; Coalinga National, 2 Central, 10 bid; Coalinga National, 2 bid, 10 asked; Cresceus, 25 asked; Globe, 3 asked; Homestake, 110 asked; Hilinois Crude, 3 bid; Jade, 9 asked; Hilinois Crude, 3 bid; Jade, 9 asked; Kern River, 250 bid; Lucile, 200 asked; Maricopa National, 4 bid, 7 asked; Maricopa 86, 26 asked; Mascot, 75 bid, 80 asked; National Pacific, 4 bid; New Penn. Pet., 22 bid; Palmer Union, 3 bid, 5 asked; Peerless, 400 bid; Producers', 80.00 bid; Pyramid, 4 asked; Percend, 1.75 bid; Rice Ranch, 1.224; bid; Section 25, 10.00 bid; S. W. & B., 10 bid; Traders', 30.00 bid; Union, 77.50 bid, 78.00 asked; United Oil, 23 asked; West Coast pfd., 115.00 bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET IS STEADY.

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(BY DEECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—New Or-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 9.05; ordinary, 9.80; good ordinary, 10.30; strict good ordinary, 10.38; low middling, 11.50; strict low middling, 11.75; middling, 12.00; strict middling, 12.25; good middling, 12.51; middling, 12.51; middling, fair, 13.81; middling fair, 13.81; middling fair, 13.82; fair, 12.87. Sales, 885 bales; to arrive, 960 bales; delivered on contract, none. Tone of market, steady.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN QUOTATIONS.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jan. 25.—Turper tine, nothing doing; last sale, January 21, at 50@55; receipts, 72; shipments 160; stocks, 12,480. Rosin, nominal; sales, 478; receipts, 1449; shipments, 2962; stocks, 61,771. Quotations: A. B. C. D. E. F. G. 5.20; H. 5.25; I. 5.60; K. 6.00; M. 6.30; N. 6.75; WG, 7.20; WW, 7.60.

CALIFORNIA DRIED

FRUIT MARKET.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.— Evaporated apples, dull and easy. Prunes, easy. Apricots and peaches, firm but quiet. Raisins, firm

FLAXSEED IN DEMAND BY THE CRUSHERS.

May, and to arrive at 4@8 under. Receipts, 13 cars; shipments, 4 cars; oll shipments, 462,100 pounds; olimeal and cake, 563,700 pounds.

At Duluth crushers were again on the trail for flaxseed supplies, and the market again was materially advanced. May flax closed 3½ up and 1yly 3 up. Linseed on track, \$2.404 (@2.46%; to arrive, 2.40; May, 2.48% nominal; July, 2.42½ bld.

SANTA FE GAINS

IN NET EARNINGS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The net operating revenue of the Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fe Rallway system peka and Santa Fe Rallway system increased \$5,286,138 in the six months ending December 31, 1915, over the same period in 1916, according to a statement issued by the railroad today. The increase for the month of December, 1915, over the same month in 1914, was \$1,250,877.

Operating expenses increased in the six months \$2,592,587.

THIRD GERMAN LOAN PAYMENTS COMPLETED.

Payments on the third German war loan have been completed, the last installment having been due January 22. The total was 12,160,000,000 marks. Of this amount 686,200,000 marks, or about 5½ per cent, was borrowed on collateral from loan banks.

Chicago Grain Market.
Furnished by E. F. Ruiton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles.
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Following is range of quotalons: ## Policy | Property | IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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NEVADA MINE STOCKS CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] | Close | Clos ·:ò† .15 .20 .03 .27 27 .88 .87 .61

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DAIRY SCENE FULL OF ACTION

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yodeling. The new man appeared on the ae, and the yodelers sought to have a return to town. The foreman ed up to the group and was pushed by. Finally Mr. Michel arrived h checks for five of the men, whom was decided to discharge. Then the ap. The foreman says he was sped on from behind. Mr. Michel lares he was similarly attacked king up an iron pipe he derended self, Mr. Michel says, against the erior numbers, and in the melec. Balsiger was struck.

BREACH OF CONTRACT.

LARGE SUM IS INVOLVED.

It fell to the lot of Judge G. W. Nichols of Tuolumne county to try the suit of Clinton E. Miller against the Lerdo Land Company, involving commissions for handling the company's 1841-acre tract in Kern county, and for two weeks a mass of expert testinony will be taken in Extra Sessions No. 1, tending either for or against in alleged breach of contract.

A large sum of money fs involved a the decision of the suit. Mr. Miller, tho was under contract to sell the creage, asks commissions aggregating 3169,000, which he claims he vould have realized if the corporation had not intertered with him. He ise asks for an accounting. One of is claims is that the corporation, thich agreed to furnish fifty miners' tehes of water, failed to supply the ater, and on that account he was of able to make sales after May, 1818.

The Lerdo Land Company contends

ONE DAY TOO LATE.

Samuel Upton, a superintendent of construction, was killed on a building in Pasadena October 13, 1914. At moon the day previous the premium on a \$10,000 accident insurance policy with the Travelers' Insurance Company fell due. The insurance company refused to pay the policy, holding that it had lapsed, but Mrs. Upton, the widow, claimed that she had always paid the premium when the agent called.

She brought suit against the company, setting up through Attorney Tulier for the insurance company asked Judge Wilbur, in whose court the suit was tried, for a directed verdict, and the court so directed verdict.

sult was tried, for a directed verdict, and the court so directed the jury, holding that while October 12, 1914, was Discovery Day and a holiday, the policy had lapsed when the premium was not paid before noon of that day.

TALE OF CRUELTY.

Because her story of cruelty was at corroborated, Judge Wood yesteryy continued the trial of the divorce it of Mrs. Matilda A. Wardlaw aimst David S. Wardlaw, a rancher, ie told the court that her husband's leged cruelty was not confined to pr. but extended to the cow and the

She expostulated with Mr. Wardw, she said, because the asimals
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OWN FAULT.

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NO DAMAGES ALLOWED.

Raiph L. Bryant and J. R. Grey had a mix-up at Sycamore avenue and San Fernando road August 4.

1914. The former was riding a motorcycle and the latter was in his automobile. The motorcycle was damaged and Mr. Bryant brought suit for this and his own injuries, alleging negligence on the part of Mr. Grey. Attorney Joseph Ford represented Mr. Grey and convinced a jury in Judge Monroe's court that the motorcycle ran into the automobile and that his client was not to blame. The jury thought so, too, as a verdict for the defendant was returned yesterday. Damages were asked in the sum of \$51,856.

KEEPS HER WORD.

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DIVORCE COMES EASILY.

When Grace Elwell gave her promise to marry Herbert A. Roepken she felt in duty bound to go with him to the altar, but an hour after the ceremony she left him. She became Mrs. Roepken in New York January 9, 1967, and two days later accompanied her mother to Havana, on a ward line steamer, upon which Mrs. Elwell was employed.

Mr. Roepken sued for divorce on the ground of desertion, and Judge Wood granted him a decree yester-

day, on the deposition of Mrs. Elwell, who stated that her daughter told her she did not expect to live with her husband; that she married him to make her promise good, and that she did not love him. Mrs. Roepken is now in San Francisco.

INS AND OUTS ABOUT THE COURTS.

ABOUT THE COURTS.

HUSBAND GETS HALF, Declaring that a lot in Venice is the separate property of Louis C. Roessler, but that three other lots are community property, Judge Taft yesterday gave Judgment against Mr. Roessler in his suit against the German-American Trust and Savings Bank, to quiet title to the lots. Under the ruiling of the court Mrs. Mary Dunlap, mother of Mrs. Roessler, deceased, will receive half of the property and Mr. Roessler the other half, in administration proceedings. He laid claim to all, on the ground that the lots were purchased out of his separate funds.

INCORPORATIONS. Sunset Ge INCORPORATIONS. Sunset Gaso-line Company, incorporators, E. A. Sawyer, J. F. Vordenark and E. T. Buckley; capital stock, \$50,000; sub-scribed, \$3. Webster Company, incor-porators, L. C. McCurdy, B. B. Bell and W. S. Ferguson; capital stock, \$30,000; subscribed, \$30. Klokke In-vestment Company, incorporators, Johanna E. Klokke, Helen A. Klokke, Ernest A. Klokke and Kari C. Klokke; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$400.

MAY SHOW SHOOTING IN SELF-DEFENSE.

APPARENT COURSE IN TRIAD OF WOMAN SLAYER.

Wounds Causing Death of Japa-nese—Defendant Gets Bouquets

An effort to prove that Mrs. May-belle Smith killed her Japanese sweet-heart, Etaro Iguchi, in self-defense, was indicated at the trial yesterday by

sicians, who were put on the stand in Judge Craig's court. Every action of the defense attorney was along the line of showing an attack by Iguchi upon the woman and her husband.

Deputy District Attorney Helms on the other hand endeavored to show that had Mrs. Smith been shooting only in self-defense, her first shot would have sufficed. Any one of three shots which entered the body of the Japanese were serious and incapacitating in their effect.

The courtroom throughout the day suggested the lecture-room of a medical college. Charts of anatomy and physiology were in continual use, to show the location of the wounds and the actions these would have on various nerve and blood centers. Autopsy Surgeon Wagner of Coroner Hartwell's staff, occupied the stand until noon.

Dr. Wagner was succeeded by Dr. Roy Johnson of the Receiving Hospital, who described the arrival of the injured man at the hospital and his death in a very short time. Dr. F. C. Shurtieff was called as an expert on wounds, and testified that all indicated that the shots had been fired from short range, anywhere from six inches to four feet, and that their course through the body precluded possibility of self-infliction.

Through all of this, Mrs. Smith sat unmoved. Her demeanor was cool and composed. When the case was called in the morning, some of her friends presented her with several bouquets of violets which lay before her throughout the day. Members of the church to which she belongs and who raised a part of the money for her defense, mingled with Japanese and a motley throng that endeavored to crowd into the small confines of the courtroom.

LOOKING FOR "DOPE."

Drug fiends are believed to be the instigators of numerous robberies of drug stores through the county during the past few weeks. Yesterday morning the Sheriff's office was informed of a raid made on a small drug store at Norwalk. Here, as in all other robberies of similar character recently, the drugs stolen were principally morphine and cocaine. The robbers used an automobile to make their escape.

understand for a long time past that reckless driving would not be tolevalled that he to show a five real to any alm to place only conservative drivers in charge of police cars. You will understand that it is often necessary to drive fast in order to get officers to a reported burglary, or an injured person to a hospital, or in similar cases. Minor accidents sometimes occur, but, considering the extremely hazardous occupation of driving a police car, it seems a miracle that so few occur."

The Chief's reply was transmitted

ORDER ORDINANCE

COUNCIL ADOPTS REPORT WELFARE COMMITTEE.

The Public Welfare Comm ort favoring the abolition of the mo he City Attorney, with instru

suggested by the report. Councilmen Betkouski and Wheeler spoke against the ordinance and Councilman Roberts decided his attitude in time to vote with the minority.

In presenting its recommendations that the present censor board be dropped and a commissioner be provided to see that the orders of the National Board of Censors are enforced, the Welfare Committee asserts that it believes the censorship of the national board is ample, just and reasonable, and says:

Your committee makes the above recommendations after careful study of the situation and open hearings with parties interested. We are convinced that Los Angeles is the capital of the great film industry and feel that no uncalled for criticism or annoyance should be placed in the way of that industry; that censorship of the national board is just and reasonable, and that such censorship is now accepted by a majority of the cities of the United States and found satisfactory to them. We feel that the final censorship of this great industry will be the supreme censorship of public opinion, and, that the instinct of self-preservation will prohibit the showing of any picture that runs counter to public opinion.

ON ANNEXATION.

tion Commission, the Mayor issued a statement on the issues of the campaign.

"The citizens of Los Angeles are in favor of requiring annexation on the part of territory seeking aqueduct water," said the Mayor, in commenting on the recent action of Santa Monica in appropriating \$500 to employ professional petition circulators for an initiative ordinance in Los Angeles to force this city to sell aqueduct water to Santa Monica.
"Annexation protects the city's title to the water and requires territory that benefits from the water supply to bear its share of the city's bonded debt," he continued. "I think it would be well if suburban cities desiring aqueduct water would study the borough provisions of the proposed new charter. These borough provisions will enable a suburban city, such as Santa Monica, to annex to Los Angeles and thus obtain aqueduct water, and at the same time retain a reasonable control over their strictly local matters. The borough provisions of the proposed new city charter will facilitate the distribution of aqueduct water along perfectly safe lines, and will also facilitate the movement towards city and county consolidation, with resulting economies."

NO RECKLESSNESS FAST WORK NECESSARY.



MUNICIPAL BITS. AROUND THE CITY HALL. TO OUST CENSOR

Guncil yesterday to protest agains the proposed open cut improvement Councilmen Betkouski and Tophan informed them that they would hav opportunity to protest when both side are heard during consideration of the ordinance of intention which will come before the Council in the near future.

The Public Utilities Board recom-nendation that the city gas inspector be placed under jurisdiction of the Utilities Board was adopted by the Council yesterday and the City At-torney was instructed to draft the

torney was instructed to draft the necessary ordinance.

Miss Kate Foley, a teacher of the blind and herself sightless, appealed to the City Council yesterday asking that the anti-roller towel ordinanbe be passed. She said that many cases of blindness caused by infection from common towels have come to her notice. She cited the case of one young man now a public charge at the County Hospital who gave his evesight as tribute to the false economy of the public roller towel. A public hearing on the subject will be held in the Council chamber at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Council chamber at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Chief Deputy David Carroll of the City Clerk's office was absent from yesterday's session of the Council because of the filness of Mrs. Carroll, who underwent a serious operation at the Sisters' Hospital.

The recommendation of the Board of Public Works that all unpaid 1914 weed taxes be cancelled was held up by the Council yesterday and the City Assessor was asked to report on the number and amount of such taxes.

An appropriation of \$250 was made by the Council yesterday to assist in entertaining the California State Association of Social Agencies which meets in Los Angeles May 1.

New equipment for the Griffith Park Zoo, costing \$1500, was provided by the Council yesterday on request from the Park Commission.

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LONG HEARING'S END'S REACHED.

Several women, residents of the Bunker Hill district, called on the City-Edison Condemnation Suit Evidence Closes.

Commissioner Allows Time for

As the case stands today the Edison company claims as the new cost of the part of the system proposed to be taken by the city \$5,320,437.92; the city places this figure at \$4,631.126.83, while the commissions as \$4,631.126.83, while the commissions as the publican Clu Whitesides, system, as claimed by the Edison condemnation hearing before Commissioner Edgerton of the State Rail road Commission was brought to a close last night, in a late session, after the Edison company had final road Commission was brought to a close last night, in a late session, after the Edison company had final road Commission was brought to a close last night, in a late session, after the Edison company had final road commission engineers split the difference with \$2,340,994.51.

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shall have fifteen days for the filing of its brief, the company will be given thirty days in which to answer and the city ten days in which to file its rebuttal. Thus, at the end of fifty-five days the case will go to the commission for final decision.

The case, which has been the most carefully-prepared in the history of the commission, as well as being the most far reaching in its effects, has taken more than two months to hear, and required on the part of the commission engineers alone a full year's constant work as preparation. shall have fifteen days for the filing

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"The work of the commission en-gineers in this case has been thor-ough. We may disagree with them in some of their conclusions, but not in regard to their accuracy or their is tent. The engineers have been em nently fair. Commissioner Edgerto has kept the case moving every mis ute, and there has not been a per-sonal clash throughout the entire

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\$40 and \$50 \$20 **SUITS** -It is the greatest clearance event in Los Angeles today. Wome and misses wanting new suits or extra suits-or suits with which t begin the next season—will be here early.

(Hamburger's-Second Floor-Today)

Today-the Day of Days

to Save Dollars and

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Women's Suits

These two last, low prices on high-grade suits bring the opportunity of the year for great economy. Read

\$30 and \$39.50 \$15.

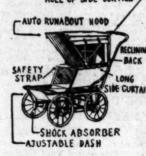
Collapsible Go-Carts, \$12.50

-The 1916 model-just received!

-As complete and comfortable as scientific designing and construction can

One-motion collapsible: 12-inch wheels with rubber tires—many new improvements. Ask to see this model today—\$12.50. -Other Go-Carts, \$5.00 to

\$17.50. \$6.50 Cribs at \$4.95



Baby Day—Hemming Free!

-121/2c Canton Flannel; bleached, heavy, fleecy-10c yard. -Outing Flannel; heavy, warm; pretty patterns-10c yard. -Amoskeag White Daisy Flannel-twilled, fleecy-121/2c.

-Yard-wide Canton Flannel, 18c yard.



\$1.00 to \$3.95 Dresses Now at 50c to \$1.95

-Clearance-time prices mean much to mothe folks of 2 to 6 years to clothe—as this sale prove -French and high-waist styles—about seventy-five dresses terent ways with lace, embroidery and ribbon beading—all unclearaway today.

Children's Sample Pettic 25c to \$2.00 Kinds, 10c to 75 -If we had marked them at regular prices they

25c to \$2.00-but we didn't!

Misses 50c Marcella Drawers

Children's \$2.45 to \$3.95 \ C Winter Wool Coats

—Because we have only 4, 5 and 6-year sizes in a must be disposed of at far less than regular prices

Boys' \$5.00 to \$6.50 Tommy Tucker Suits

To make room for spring stocks—this is who save so much on one of these suits which the boy far into next season,



Boys' \$5.00 Suits Oliver Twist Style -A limited quantity priced \$5.00, and even more Of blue serge, shepherd plaids, att.; 1 \$2.95. (Hamburger's—Second F

Dress Shoes for -2 to 5 sizes, \$1.25, and 51/4 to New! Of patent leather with black buttons; made on nature-shaped in perts. (Hamburger's Value

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